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POLES ROUT REDS IN NORTHERN VICTORY

BRITISH POLICE ARE WARNED AGAINST REPRISALS IN IRELAND

Red Players to Testify in Baseball Quiz SOVIET DECISIVELY

TEAM TESTIFIES AT TODAY'S SESSION.

HERZOG STABBED

Member of Chicago Cubs Wounded in Fist Fight With Fan.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—New evidence which may warrant eri inai prosecution of the baseball players involved in the "fixing" of the 1919 World's Series was expected by the grand jury today, when State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne arrives from New York. August Hermann, president of the Cincimati Reds. was to testify today and Alfred S. Austriantorney for the White Sox. announced he believed more players were ready to tell what they know. In the Cincimati Reds. White Sox. announced he believed more players were ready to tell what they know. In the Chief Justice McDonald who ordered the investigation said indictionats and prosecutions could be returned on the evidence already subsychooked.

turned on the evidence already suomitted, but that no detail would be overlooked.

The nature of the new evidence which Elegane obtained in New York is not known. He would say that he obtained the information from two men who are neither busebail men nor gamblers. He asserted he had no evidence to show the 1320 World's Beries had been "liked."

Felsch Wins on Bet
Reports sald to emanate from members of the White Sex team credit "Happy" Felsch with having placed 35,000, accepted as a bribe from the gamplers as a bet, 2 to 1 or Cheinnath in the second game of the Write have been in the second game of the Thoyse Makes Statement.

Ar. Floyne today said:

"I have been in New York and, of course, know nothing about the actual facts. T made no demand that the investigation be halted. I simply asked the grand jury not take action whill I had a chance to go over the evidence and check up on some evidence I expect to get. I did not attempt to influence the netion of the grand jury. They, of course, are the final judges in the matter."

Comiskey Asked Quiz.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, asked State's Attorney Hoyne to investigate last year's World's series immediately after the conclusion of the games. Hoyne said today after his return here from New York. Hoyne's office conducted the investigation for three or four days and found enough evidence to satisfy him that the series was crooked, he said. Not enough evidence was found to prove the fact, he added.

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FIST FIGHT WITH FAN

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 1.—According to
best information available here today "Buck" Herzos, member of the
Chicago Cubs, reported stabbed during a fight after an exhibition game
here yesterday, was merely injured
in a fist fight with a fan.

BRIBERY IN SERIES OF DOWN

Worcester, Mass. Oct. 1.—William E. Bransfield, first baseman of the Philadelphia National lengue team in 1908, says. in regard to stories iold by Hornce Fogel and Charley Dooin about attempts by New York gamblers to get members of the Philadelphia club to throw the final series to New York so that the latter team might win the National league pennant that year:

"On the Saturday before the series was opened word came to me that a

pennant that year:

"On the Saturday before the series was opened word came to me that a doctor from New York wanted to see me. He wanted me to go to New York that night, but I did not know him and refused. Later, I found he was the lead of a clique of New York gamblers. Other players on our team were approached by him but refused to have anything to do with him. When we reached New York on Sunday, this same man was hanging around. He hung around all Sanday and Monday trying to get to some of our fellows, but the talk about throwing the series was so great at the time we purposely avoided him. As a result of the talk about throwing the series, we determined to win and played better ball than we ever did in our lives before, setting back the Giauts and causing them to lose the peanant."

D'Annunzio's Regency In Fiume Is Recognized

Recognized Rome, Oct. 1—Recognized of Rome, Oct. 1—Recognition of the nunicipal council of Fiume as the provisional government of the "Quernero regency" which was recently proclaimed by Captain Gabrielle D'Annunzio, is reported here.

COSTA RICA LAST OF 13 TO

ASK TO JOIN REAGUE

Washington.—Costa Rica is the
last of 12 nations to have applied
for membership in the league of
mations, the secretariat told the
gate department.

Indicted for "Throwing" Big Series



Left to right, above: Joe Jackson, Fr ed McMullin, Eddie Cicotte, Middle vow: Happy Felsch, Claude Williams and Buck Weaver, Below: Chick Gandii and Swede Risberg.

The biggest bomb every exploded in organized baseball was and one extrement for condictment by the Cook county grand jury in Chicago of seven members of the Chicago White

Cold Wave Sets Record For October, Frosts Are Prevalent; Warming Up

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BROOKLYN PLAYERS

ARE QUESTIONED

New York, Oct. 1.—Because of the press of other business, District Attorney Lewis of Brooklyn today announced he would not be able to complete his examination, today of Brooklyn. National league baseball players in connection with reports that an attempt has been made to that an attempt has been made to "The bureau and the south attempt has been made to that an attempt has been made to "The bureau and the south attempt has been made to that an attempt has been made to "The bureau and the south Atlantic states."

The bureau's forcast was for october 1 were registered at various, southern cities, 52 degrees being that an attempt has been made to "The bureau's forcast was for october 1 were registered at Tampa.

"The bureau's forcast was for lower temperatures tonight from Michigan and Ohio eastward to the wind at New York last night attaining a maximum velocity of 72 miles and hour."

The bureau's forcast was for lower temperatures tonight from Michigan and Ohio eastward to the middle and north Atlantic coasts and for frost in Michigan, Ohio, western loss of life was renorted.

SANATORIUM MOB. SHOOTS UP JAIL IN TRYING TO GET NEGRO

Jonesboro, Tenn., Oct., 1—Thirty five to fifty men from the nacional sanatorium at Johnson City shot up the fail here last night trying to obtain a negro held in connection with an attack on a white waitress at the sanatorium, State militia from Johnson City dispersed the

president of the Consumers Files-ing company, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Evans, in the United States District court here today, where he and seven other officials of the firm are on trial for conspiracy to use the malls to de-

Čalm Is Being Restored In Italian Industries

Rome, Oct. 1—Calm is gradually being restored in the Italian industrial situation. On all sides the works occupied by the men are being returned to the owners who are finding on the whole the establishments were left in good order.

Admits Fraud in Mails Chicago, Oct. 1—Eli Pfaelzer, president of the Consumers Packing company, entered a plea of

Head of Packing Co.

WISCONSIN CENSUS **PUBLIC TOMORROW**

Washington, Oct. I.—Populations of the states of Mississippi, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Oklahama will be announced at 10:30 a.m., tomor-

Car Line Asks Riders to Pay, Instead of Transfers

Pay, Instead of Transfers
Philadelphia, Oct., 1—An appeal
to the generosity of the public was
made today by the Philadelphia
Rapid Transit company in an effort to increase its revenue. Signs
reading "Will you pay 5 cents now
for each ride?" were placed on the
front of each car, while within the
cars, signs stating that the "P. R. T.
asks everybody to begin now paying 5 cents, no exchanges."

The company, whose application
for a discontinuance of free transfers and three cent exchange tickets has been held up by the state
public service commission, said the
signs should not be construed as a
refusal to give transfers or sell exchange tickets.

Good Time To Sell Stoves

"I had no trouble at all in selling a hard coal burner after I placed a small ad in the classified section of the Gazette," said William Turner, 622 Prospect avesection of the data section of the data from the results obtained by Mr. Turner can easily be duplicated if you have a stove or some other article of which you are anxious sections.

toprec. to dispose.
With the present cold snappeople are in need of stoves and
many are buying second hand
ones. If you have a stove you
want to sell call 77 either phone,
and tell the "Want Ad" girl.

Hundreds Throng Downtown Streets and Attend Community Dance.

Milwaukee adn Main streets became a promenade of sightseers Thursday evening, scores of men. women and children following the Bower City band on the concert tour which ushered in the fall and winter offerings. Street lights dimmed and sheeted windows piqued the curiosity of the pedestrians who came down

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At 7:30 o'clock windows were unveiled and the band struck up its first tune in front of-the-Hub, playing a selection in front of-the-Hub, playing a selection in front of each of the 22 stores participating. Many of the window shoppers went ahead of the band so anxious were they to see all at once, and in this way the entire down town district was covered, not once, but many times during the evening. Despite the snappy weather the people sauntered along taking the time to comment and pass on every window.

Gorgeous wearing apparel and furnishings clothed ecah window, fur trimmed gowns and suits setting off the splender of winter attice. Rich velour combined with mahogany bespoke the most huxurious in furniture. Niceties of brica-brac, with here and there a lamp shade of parchment or fancy silk pleaded for the artistic touch in the home.

The newest in vogue for men was displayed effectively holding up substantial, sensible articles against the frivolous prettiness of tulle and jet gowns.

A successful opening reached its climax at the dancing party which was given in the armory by the retail merchants. The faell was crowded to capacity with a happy, congenial mass who, danced until 11:40 o'clock. Punch was served by the Alisses Charlotte Connell. Georgia Yan Horn and Edna Temple.

DESPITE PROVOCA-CATION.

PLOT IS CHARGED English Clamor for Statement of Attitude of Govern-

ment:

Dublim, Oct. 1.—Warning against reprisal no matter what the provocation, was given the Royal Iright Constabulary today by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Irehand. He divelt upon the provocation given the police with 103 of their number murdered and 170 wounded, but declared no reprisals could be countenanced.

"Your duty and mine," he said, "is to arrest criminals and endeavor to prevent crime. I appeal to all Irish people to unite in this endeavor.

Discipline Being Rained.

"Reprisals will ruin discipline. They cannot be countenanced by those in authority. The great provocation which the men suffer in seeing their, comrades and friends murdered is fully recognized, but you are urged in spite of that provocation to maintain that self-contral which has characterized your forces in the past."

The Evening: Telegraph states a circular signed by General Tudor has been issued to the police from Dublin castle warning them against participating in reprisals and declaring that on proof of such acts having been committed, disciplinary measures, to be followed by severe punishment, will be adopted.

"E-Charge Reprisals Are Plot."

Charges that the reprisals in Ireland were a calculated polley of the government, that the occasion for them was often afforded by the provocation of agents, and that a plot exists for the assassination of the Irish republican leaders, was made today by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sim Fein organization.

'Mr. Griffith declined to discuss the plan brought forward by Viscount Grey for settlement of the Irish question, Mr. Griffith took the ground that Lord Grey spoke only for himself and that no proposal could be entertained unless it came from an authorized source.

POLICE PATROL IS

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Belfast, Oct. 1.—A police patrol was ambushed yesterday near Tubbercurry, county Silgo, by armed civilings. District Inspector Brady was shot dead, the heaf constable gravely wounded, and another conscience." but he did not discuss the political progress. The political progress was collected by popular subgravely wounded, and another constable gravely wounded, and another conscience." but he did not discuss the prohibition law at length. In politic say several houses have been burned in reprisal for the attack.

While scarching a house in Lista carroll, county Cork. Tuesday, a carroll, county Cork. Tuesday, a danger at hand when centralized explaints.

RUNAWAY FREIGHT

PLUNGES INTO TRAIN;

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Butte, Mont. Oct 1.—1. E. Mutz, engineer, one of six men killed at the profined to the strong buildings put up by Mr. Myers. He drew a smile burgant with the different expects of social vectors. As a contrast he suggested that women should have an important part in the work of one man, one of four indications in vicing the work of one man, one of four indications involved in social betterment. Has Conditioned in women. Has Conditioned in women and the profiled to the strong buildings put up by Mr. Myers. He delified to the strong buildings of the profiled to the strong bui

Butte, Mont., Oct. 1.—A. E. Mutz. engineer, one of six men killed at Piedmont, cast of here. Wednesday night when 40 cars of a Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul freight train plunged down a grade into a gravel train died as a result of efforts to avert the accident.

Mutz was at the station at Piedmont when he saw the runaway cars plunging down the grade. He jumped into the cab of a motor shanding nearby and started the gravel train into a siding but before it was clear the forward car of the approaching runaways erashed into the gravel train and a flying insulator struck the engineer and killed him.

Roosevelt Invades Kentucky in Campaign

Kentucky in Campaigr

Charleston, W. Va. October 1—
Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic vice presidential hominee, left here today on a two days' campaign tour in Kentucky. He speaks at Lexington this afternoon and in Louisville this evening. He said he was convinced West Virginia would go democratic.

MacSwiney's Sister Tells Bishop Starving Mayor Is Sustained Supernaturally

Prince of Wales, Bound
For Home, Is in Bermuda
Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 1—The
Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, passed
swiney have a first the being the state of the conclusion he has been superfrom Anstralia on the British batilio cruiser, Renown, arrived here
today from Antigua for a three
days visit. He was given an enthusiastic welcome.

Cox Opens Speaking
Campaign in Oklahoma
Binid, Okla, Oct. 1—Governor
Cox opened his presidential campaign in Oklahoma here today with
a speech in the tabernacle, where
he made the league of nations the
paramount issue. He also discussed farm-questions.

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REVENGE ATTACKS Myers Theater ARE CONDEMNED and Block Sold to Local Company

Property Has Been in Myers Family for Fifty Years-Story of Opening and Many Great Stage Heroes Who Have Walked Its Boards.

Janesville's largest amusement house, the Myers Theater, South Bluff and East Milwaukee streets, has been sold to the Janesville Amusement company, it was announced late yesterday by the owner, Peter L. Myers. The company has been the lessee of the building for the past year and has held an option on its purchase since October 13, 1919. The property has been in the Myers family for fifty years.

The sale, one of the largest business deals here in several

months, involves the transfer of four stores and the clubrooms of the Knights of Columbus and Elks on the second and third surrounded by the Poles, who are in

> Bostwick, A. E. Bingham, J. A. Strimple and Dr. F. B.

Plans of the company call

for more improvements and repairs on the building a continuous booking vaudeville and motion pictures with the possibility of running a number of missical conedies and high classifications is we stand today

a number of musical conjectes and, high cases shows, it was staed today by Mr. Sutherland.

Numbers of the Amusement company, stated that the deal was under way but had not yet been closed.

FIFTY YEARS AGO WHEN

Farnsworth.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT AD-DRESSES GATHER-ING OF WOMEN.

URGES UPLIFT Outlines Policy for Federal Effort for General Welfare.

Marion, Ohio, Oct. 1.—Lax enforcement of prohibition was condemned "without qualification" to day by Senator Harding in a front porch speech outlining a policy of organized federal effort for the promotion of social justice and welfare. Addressing a gathering of women the nominee proposed establishment of a "department of public welfare" in the national government, and added his opinion that law enforcement was one of the important requisites of social progress.

Enforcement Is Fundamental.

The senator asserted he regarded enforcement of law as "a fundamental principle of the American conscience." but he did not discuss the prohibition law at length. In another part of his speech he warned against assumption of too much [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Delegates Arrive for

Pilgrim Celebration Washington, Oct. 1.—Delegates from Great Britain, the Netherlands from Great Britain, the Netherlands and Canada to the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrins arrived here today and tonight will be guests of honor at a dinner at the British embassy. The delegates will visit Mount Vernon as guests of Secretary Daniels on the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Immediately after the close of each game of the World Series, except Sunday, Oct. 10, the Gazette will print a Base ball Extra with every play made. Newsdealers should order now for the

series.

Extra

committee.

Gazette

World Series

UCCESS IS VIRTUALLY COMPLETE. RUSSIANS FLEE TO AVOID CAPTURE.

LEADER SUICIDES Bolsheviki Commander Ends

Life When He Realizes His Command Is Smashed.

Riga, Oct. 1 .- The United States destroyer Cail, struck a mine as she was entering Riga bay this afternoon, according to a wireless message. No

Warsaw, Oct. 1.—Defeat of the Russians on the Polish' norther front seems virtually complete. The soviet troops are reported fleeing eastward in disorder to avoid being eastward in disorder to avoid being

details; were given.

floors. The four stores are now occupied by Dewey & Bandt, Women's Rest Room, Nimmer's candy store, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Stockholders of the Janesville Amusement company are:

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Surrounded by the Poles, who are in close pursuit.

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Reds Whipped Unmercifully
Advices report that one Russian
division surrendered to the Pples after having murdered all commissuries with it who tried to compel the
troops to offer resistance. Tonight's
communique declares the holsheviti
all along the northern front were
whipped unmercifully. The commander of the third bolshevit army
committeed suicide, it is asserted,
when he realized his normand had
been smashed.

The communique reports that Posen troops, sweeping eastward tools
the railway junction of Baranovitchi.
South of the Pripet, the Russians
have been pushed back across the
river Slutsch.

Cavalry Is Advancing
Polish cavalry, proportating in Vel-

river Slutsch.

Cavalry Is Advancing
Polish cavalry, operating in Volhynia, has made rapid progress in a
southeasterly direction and has occupied Novograd-Volynsk, midway
between Lutsk and Kiev.
This afternoon's reports srow that
the Poles are less than \$15 miles from
Vilna, the Lithuania capital. MYERS THEATER OPENED

CITY IN SOUTH RUSSIA
Constantinople, Oct. 1.—Kharkov,
a city in southern Russia, has been
captured by anti-bolshevikt force
commanded by Baron Wrangel. This
together with the advance of Polise.

GOETHALS PLACES STRESS ON BENEFIT OF DEEP WATERWAY

[by Associated Press.]
Chicago, October 1—Ari address by General Goethels, builder of the Panama canai, was the chief event today on the program of the convention of the American Association of Port Authorities, Stress has been placed by the delegates on the waterway/ from the Great Lakes to the Guif and through the St. Lowrence and speakers yesterday, presence and speakers yesterday, presuggested that women should have an important part in the work of the department, and mentioned materity care; child welfare, public health, humane labor regulations and stability of employment as questions involved in social betterment.

Has Confidence in Women. Has Confidence in Women. Has Confidence in Women. The also voiced his confidence that American women would stand with the republican party against the Versailles league of nations, but said he would "refuse to make any epiolion of or meretricious appeal to the hearts of the women of America."

Protection of Motherhood. The protection of Motherhood. The protection of the motherhood of America can not be accomplished until the state and the nation have emotived customs, which protect womanhood itself. I know full well women shall be treated upon the same basis that men are treated. They would have a right to take this position in their own behalf, but I (Continued on Page 11.)

Delegates Arrive for

BY CABIN. T CRISIS

Brussels, Oct., 1—Louis Franck, minister of colonics, resigned today. His resignation deprives the Delacroix cabinet of all its liberal party, members, who resigned in compliance, with the injunctions of the party organizations which had recorded its unwillingness to sustain further what was characterized as a "coloriess cabinet." It is understood King Albert is hastening his return from Brazil in connection with the cabinet crisis. London, Oct., 1—Further steps were taken today to solve differences between coal miners and mine owners, over which strike notices from the men are pending. After a conference with Premier Lloyd George, representatives of both sides appointed a negotiating

Harding and Coolidge To Speak in Marion Oct, 18

Chicago. Oct. 1—Senator Harding and Governor. Coolidge, republican nominces for president and vice president, will speak from Harding's porch on October, 18, it was announced today. A special effort is being made to have women voters attend, and it is hoped republicans from every state will be there.

Liner Baltic Arrives in 1

1 Port With \$7,500,000

New York, Oct., 1-The White Star liner Baltic from Liverpool and Queenstown arrived here today with gold bullon valued at \$7,500.000, consigned to American bank-

WOMEN SERVE IN THE BOLSHEVIK ARMY AND RED CROSS CORPS



WORLD'S BLÖODIEST BATTLE GROUND IN 1920

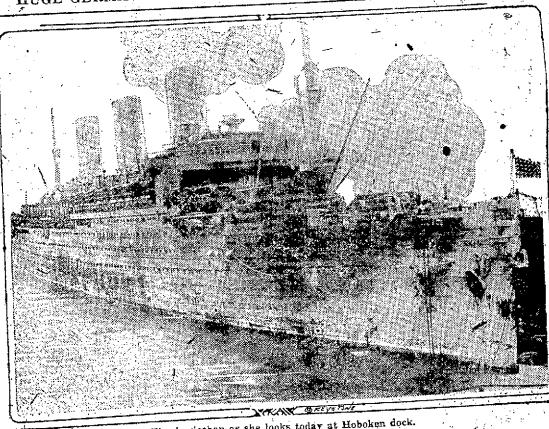


There are many wars now in progress, but the greatest of all in 1920 is the bloody struggle between Poland and soviet Russia. This war was brought on by the hunger of the Poles for Russian territory. The map show Poland

as the Poles would have it, with boundaries stretching eastward almost as far as Kieff and Smolensk. The cotted line running from Grodno and Brest Litovsk, south to the Rumanian frontier marks the castern

boundary of Poland as fixed by the treaty of Versailles. The shaded areas mark disputed ter-ritories where plebiseites will be held. The map shows the im-portant rullway line from War-saw to Danzig.

HUGE GERMAN LINER SINKS INTO JUNK AT HOBOKEN DOCK

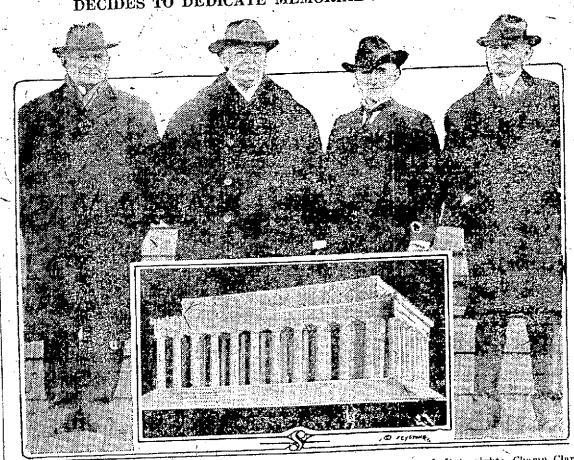


The Leviathan as she looks today at Hoboken dock.

The huge trans-Atlantic liner ceviathan, formerly the Hamburg-American steamer Vaterland, may never again be seen on the high seas. The ship, which was

it will require an outlay of not less than \$8,000,000, to put her again into condition for sea service. The Leviathan did great work during the way.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL COMMISSION MEETS IN WASHINGTON, DECIDES TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL BUILDING IN THE FALL



Lincoln Memorial commission snapped during recent conference in Washington. Left to right: Champ Clark ex-President Taft, Joseph G. Cannon and Samuel E. McCall. Insert shows Memorial building as it will look whom completed.

The Lincoln Memorial commission recently held a meeting at the capitol in Washington to decide on the date for the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial which is nearing

completion. It is understood that the Memorial win be dedicated September 22, 1920. Ex-President Taft is chairman of the commis-sion. Other members are ex-

HER KISS FAILS TO PAY TAXICAB BILL; DRIVER TELLS COUPT HE PREFERS \$6.20

Mrs. Diquend down in her apartment.

ride in New York recently she offered the driver a first his section of the \$6.20 rung up by the taximeter, according to that gentleman, Phillip the \$6.20 rung up by the taximeter, according to that gentleman, Phillip the \$6.20 rung up by the taximeter he spurned the kiss but failed to get the \$6.20. The court sentenced Mrs. Brown to five days in the work-

Sam Crawford, former heavy hitter of the Detroit Tigers, who is playing good baseball for the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league, recently made, a "triple play" unassisted. The bases were jammed with Los Angeles players and nobody out when Sam came to bat. Crawford hit the ball deep into the outfield. The three men on bases thought the ball would be caught. Sam didn't think so. The three runners remained anchored to their sacks waiting for the catch. Sam summoned all the speed he had and circled the sacks. Sam had passed third when the ball struck the ground, the outfielder missed the hall entirely. As Sam crossed the plate the umpire yelled "Out." Sam was then told that he had automatically retired each runner he had passed. This instead of getting credit for a home run.

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SAM WAS TOO BUSY URGING HIS FEET ON TO NOTICE ANY IDLERS ALONG THE WAY

the \$6.20. The court sentenced house for failure to pay the bill.

When Mrs. Digmond Brown stepped out of a taxi at the end of a

Speaker Champ Clark, ex-Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and ex-Gov. Samuel McCall of Massachusetts. The cost of the memorial will total more than \$2,000,000.

TO END SEASON'S **CONCERTS SUNDAY**

eart of the season will be held at Leonard park at 2 o'clock next Sun-

E. S. Cary and family, moved in with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan Thursday. Albert Blunt and family

Services at Union at the usual hour, sunday school 1:30, preaching 2:30.
Advent Church: Sunday school 2 p. m., services at 3 p. m. at Bantist church. V. C. Holmes and family are ex-

V. C. Holmes and family are expected to return soon from their home at Brill, Wis., where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thornton were Janesville visitors yesterday. Jay Brink was a guest at a dinner party with Janesville friends Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Beath went to Methodist church: Sunday school 10, meaching 11. Subject of sermon The Believer's Bank Note." or "God's Promise to Pay." Christon Endeavor / at 6:30. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. in. Wednesday. Methodist church: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11.a. m. Evening Brangelistic service 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Tree Methodist church: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11. Class School 10 a. m. Preaching 11. Subject of School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preaching 12. Young People's prayer and fraise School 10 a. m. Preach

ment like the good old lashics walk. Walked From St. Louis. "When I joined the army (and he is talking of the Mexican war) I wilked from LaCrosse to Jefferson barracks in St. Louis," said the old ynar, his face lighting up as he thought of bygone days. "Then upon being discharged at the end of service I walked from St. Louis to Janesville." "Grandpa" is the only survivor of the Mexican war in this county. One would never learn of this distinction from talking with him. for he is unusually modest and reticent in talking about what he has done. Confined to His Bed. GILBERT EVENSON.

Gilbert Evenson Is One

Oxen, horses, automobiles, airplanes. Most people have travelled by only one or two, but "Grandpa" Evenson, as he is known in Janesville, has been conveyed by all four. Although nearly a century old his mind is as clear as erystal and not only does he recall the time when the sight of a horse was almost unheard or, but he can tell in detail just how Janesville looked To years ago when he first came here. "Grandpa" is it great believer in walking and in spite of the fact that he has seen all modes of traffic come and go, he still holds that there is nothing for keen enjoyment like the good old fashioned walk.

of Few Living Veterans

of Mexican War of 1848

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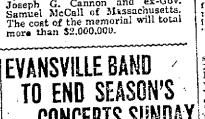
Grin and hear it at all times, is his motio. Ee never looks cross and the lines in the corners of his month turn up instead of down. Even in his recent filmess—for "Grandpa", fell and broke his his moth a month ago and has been confined to his bed ever since—the old gentlefan has never been known to complain.

Perhaps that is why all the neighboring kiddles love to come to him and beg for a story. And he always has a grory for every child, always has a grory for every morning writing for him to come out and ing writing for him to come out and ing writing for him to come out and ing writing for him to come out and writing for

Atmosphere Above Earth's surface.
The atmosphere is believed to extend much more than 100 miles above the earth's surface. Its density decreases rapidly for the design dethe earth's surface. Its density decreases rapidly for the first few miles of ascent, then much more gradually. From the phenomena of twilight, due to refraction of light, it may be demonstrated that the air extends up to a height of 45 miles, but other phenomena, such as the behavior of meteors and the aurora, show that rare air exists at a much greater height.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, OCT. 2.

Arternoon— Luncheon for Miss Amerpool— Mrs. Harry Garbutt, Mrs. G. W. Yahn, Jr. King'sHeralds-Methodist church,

Selgren-Merriman Solgran-Raman took place Wednes-thy wedding took place Wednes-v afternoon at the home of Mr. d Mrs. Nels Selgren, 516 South anklin street, when their only Frankiln street, when their only daughter, Florence, became the bride of Chiford Merrimun, Fort Atkinson. Thirty guests gathered in the living room at 4 o'clock. Miss Flazel Dettmer sang "The Sanshine of Your Smile," after which the bridar couple took their places in front of the bay window where the ceremony was performed by Pastor G. J. Muller of St. Peter's church. The ring service was used.

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The bride was innattended. She was attired in a beautiful gown of white, georgette crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and gweet peas. After the wedding supper the bridal couple left for New York city and other eastern points. The Seigren home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of asters and smiax, lavender and pink being the color scheme.

Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Seigren and two sons; Misses Hazel Dettmer, Jahrel Mair, futh Kothman, Loretta Ashely, and Chadys Rutter all of this city: The Misses Myrtle and Margaothe Selgren, Mrs. Edna Nelson, and son. Robert, Rockford: Miss Hilds Selgren and Mrs. H. W. Linwood, Chleago: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Merrinan. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sehrelner and George and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner and George Spengler. all of Ft. Atkinson. Mr. Spengler. gler, all of Ft. Atkinson, lar. Mrs. C. T. Schröher, Eureka,

and Mrz. C. T. Schrouter, Eureka, Calif.

The bride has resided in this city for several years where she has a host of friends. She is a graduate of the Fort Atkinson high school and also the Janesville Business college. Until her marriage she was eraployed at the Samson Tractor company. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Merrimen. Fort Atkinson. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is manager of his fasher's pure Lied Guernsey farm west of the city where the young couple will reside.

Owen Trevorrah Honored—Owen revorrah was honor guest Thursday vening at a surprise birthday party iven by his mother, Mrs. F. J. Tre-orrah, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, wenty-two little friends were nests, bringing with them many worrah, 1214 Mineral Point avenue. Twenty-two little friends were guests, bringing with them many gifts for the Itonor guest, who was 12 years old. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, Hallowe'en favors making attractive ' decorations for the table. Each place was marked with a lighted linck o' Lantern. A large bythday cake graced the table. Cames were played after the dinner until a late hour. The guests from out-of-town were: Jerry Silverthorn, litta Timm. Violet and Vern Owen, all of Footville.

Visitors at Club—F. B. Hinkley, Milwaukee: H. S. McGiffen, Sparta; C. W. Heirkenmeyer and W. T. Mabbit, Edgerton, were golf players at the Country club Thursday. Mr. McGiffen is a former resident of this city, making his home for several states on Sincial street. ears on Sincialr street.

Reception at R. C. T. S.ients were guests of honor at the raining school Wednesday evening when the annual reception was givwhen the annual reception was given. The following program was given. The following program was given: welcome, Miss Burdetto Knudson; response, Miss Corrine Murwin; song "Sweet and Low." by the school; reading, Miss Sorenson; song "Farewell to Summer," Misses Ethel Brown, Eisle Troon, Helen Van Galder, Alice Bowen, and Halverson; song "Santa Lucia," by the school; address, Supt. O. D. Antisdel.

Games were played after the program and refreshments served. Besides the training school students and faculty the following attended: Mr.

Dancing Party At Club—One hun-red and lifty men and women were theretained at the Country club hursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. some, who gave a tuning variet out by decorating the ball room with autumn flowers, quantities of golden rod, daisies, and martgold. The large round table on the porch, from which a buffet lunch was served, was lighted with yellow candles. Miss Catherine McManus presided at the punch bowl. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Peter Francis Ediley. Cedar Rapids. In.: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halverson and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones, Delavan.

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Mrs. Gallagher Hostess—Mrs. Edward Gallagher, 174 Locust street, and Gallagher, 174 Locust street, catertained 12 women Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Spitth ternoon in honor of Mrs. J. Spitth ternoon in honor of Mrs. A baswer was played, the prize being Bridge, was played, the week-end at the home of bergard bereal at the home of bergard berge and Mrs. J. P.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Jt. A. Wasson. Millen bardeness weekling.

Miss Anna Collins has returned to he home in Milwauke after spends are home in Milwauke after spends and her home in Milwauke after spends are home in Milwauke after spends and her home in Milwauke after spends are home in Milwauke after spends are home in Milwauke after spends and her home of M

Doty, 404 St. Lawrence avenue, has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter, Jane Matthews, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Macon, Ga., Sept. 29. Mrs. Doty was the mother of the late Mrs. Matthews.

Last Bridge Game Played—Many women attended the last Thursday afternoon bridge game at the Coun-try club, which completed the sen-L. Sage had charge of the game.

Surprise Birthday Party—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kelly. 433 North Hickory street, entertained several young people at their home Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Leiah Hayford, who was celebrating her birthday. The affair was a complete surprise to the honor guest. Bunco was the diversion of the evening, prizes being won by Misses Agnes Garvin, Lillian Warren, and Mary Earlywine. A supper was served late in the evening at two tables beautifully decorated in pink and white with lighted candles and nut baskets. Miss Hayford was presented with a pyrex dish by the guests as a remembrance of the day. Surprise Birthday Party

plant No 2; held a plante support weiner roust Thursday evening at the stone quarry on Pleasant street. They motored to the quarry and built a huge fire for the roast. Those who had charge of the affair were Misses kegina Breanan and Queenie Rollerty and A. Olson.

Young People Meet—Young People of St. Peter's church will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening in the church pariors. After the husiness meeting their will be a

McCarthys Give Dimer—Mr. am Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Park ave nuc, entertained Monday evenin, with a dinner party for a, few o

Theater Party Given—A club of young women gave a theater party Thursday evening, followed by a lunch at a local cafe. Those who attended were the Mesdames J. Greg-

the party will be given at the Country club this evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Mrs. Harris Hostess-Mrs. Arthu Mrs. Harris Hostess—ans. Administration of three out-of-town guests at the Country club Thursday afternoon with a luncheon and golf game. They were Mesdanies M. Ryerson, Rockford; Lee Bort and W. Reed,

ers of the American Revolution will begin their meetings of the season into 12 groups, each group to take charge of a monthly lunchenn. Mrs. E. E. Buckingham is chalrman of the

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Earl Winter and Mr.

consin.

Mrs. Andrew Pond, Sharon, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Pond are former residents of this city.

Mrs. Andrew Pond, Sharon, who the Monday club will hold its next the home of Mrs. Coular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pond are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olin. 609

BAR ASSOCIATION ATHLETIC TICKET

Publicity Chairman—Paul Grubb, Edgerton, Vice President.

Janesville's delegation to the stat portant meetings in the history of this organization. Those from Janes-ville were J. M. Whitehead, O. A. Oestreich, and Thomas Nolan. Mrs. Nolan accompanied Mr. Nolan. Judge Grimm was in attendance for the

first day.

Janesville is interested in the officers elected, one of them Frank Limen and the management of publicity, is a former Janesville resident, a son of Mr, and Mrs. F. H. McNamara, who moved away some years ago, and is a graduate of the Janesville High school.

Racine: Henry Killiea, Milwaukee; Charles E. Brady, Manitowoc; A. W. Koppe, Platteville: P. B. Graves, Sparta: W. E. Fisher, Stevens Point: Spencer Haven, Hudson; C. E. Blake, Madiosn; Julius D. Frank, Appleton; W. D. Crawford, Superior: Paul Grubb, Edgerton; A. J. Frame, Waukesha; W. E. Wagner, Sturgeon Bay; W. F. Shea, Ashiand; M. C. Porter, Merrill; E. S. Jedney, Black River Falls: S. M. Pedrick, Ripon: Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, and Max Sells,

rears or more service, if incapacitat-

committee appointed to report on the activities of trust companies, recommended that these companies be prevented from advertising to do legal work, such as making wills and legal WOFK, Such as a control of the crifforts.

The influence of John Marshall in the making of the constitution was the subject of an address by ex-Sentator Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana,

Thursday afternoon. Dr. F. R. Hyslop moved to room 212 Jackman Block.

EDGERTON CHURCH WILL HOLD JOINT SERVICE AT FULTON

High School Notes

Prin. George Bassford and Sunt. Frank Holt are still in Madison, attending a conference. They will return Saturday.

The following teachers will go home over the week-end: Miss Gertrude Duel, Fond du Lac; Miss Florence Snyder, Milwaukee: Miss Margaret Skinner, Madison; and Mrs. Mabel Krebs, Fort Atkinson.

W. O. W. Meeting Priday night at S o'clock Dance following.

ing Show \$9,000 Raised— Officers Elected.

and the Misses Lotene Down and Lorene Eller sang a duet.

lones, Lee Parkin, Oliver Sanders Fred Scarcliff, J. C. Wise, J. R. Whit

Relief committee, Miss Lucy Gran er, chairman; flower committee ers, Stanley Smith, chairman; so

Light refreshments were served the close of the meeting by a committee consisting of Airs. Leonard Jorg, Mrs. George Fatzinger, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. A. D. Foster, Mrs. Mary Wright, Miss Tille Stevens, and Mrs. B. W. Wilson Boyer, Cunningham, Mrs. J. T.

BUILDS FURNITURE

Looking Around

ROCKFORD THEFT
A 1917 Ford touring car was stolen in Rockford last night, police here were informed today.

OIL STOVES.

A new crack in the boiler developed this morning when an attempt was made to fire up the city hall heating plant. City Clerk Sartell scurried around and collected three oil stoves for use in three of the offices.

IMPROVE CROSSING.
In conjunction with the city's paving of Novth Jackson street, the Milwaukee road is placing new rails and crossing planks on that grade.

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athletics.

3. M. Wolf, manager of the athletics, gave a short speech, in which he told of the need of support from the students during the entire year. Season tickets are priced at \$1.25 which is for the entire season, and the price will be lowered to \$1.00 ir 500 can be sold.

The campaign will be run on the contest basis, with the different classes competing for the largest.

The campus, with the contest basis, with the classes competing for the largest number of tickets sold. Two representatives from each class were chosen to carry on the campaign, which hegap this morning. Nine this hegap this morning the for each part of the campaign, with or

Senior A—Beatrice Field and Robert Bliss; Senior BB—Elizabeth Scholler and John Smith; Junior A—Lulu Beyl and Harry Ketty; Junior B—Allee Kimball and Cyril Rossebo; Sophomore A—Margaret Spoon and Edward Dougherty; Sophomore B—Betty Capelle and Walter Mc-Kaig; Freshman A—Ruth Fletcher; Freshman B—Beryl Babcock and Goldwin Hallet; 8 A—Lucille Craft and Robert Brown. Goldwin Hallet, and Color Hallet, and Robert Brown.

A call was also issued for cars to carry rooters to the game, the first of the season, at Fort Atkinson tomorrow. The players will go up

EIGHT EX-SOLDIERS AMONG 28 ADMITTED

ditzensing in the land number of soldlers were from four being from that country, from Norway, and one each Sweden and Denmark.

Sweden and Denmark.

Others given citizenship yesterday included six subjects of Norway, five each of Ireland and Italy, three each from Denmark and Sweden, two food Bussin, and one food from Canada, England, Scotland and Ger

Three Italians, Gnovann London, Co. Francesco Curatalo and Rocco Saladino, were refused citizenship because they were not sufficiently posted on government reatters. Their cases will be taken up again

Their coses will be taken up as at the March term.

The soldiers admitted yesterday afternoon were: Frank Faul Amato, Lorenzo Alagno, Albert Bosco and Duillo Colombani, all of Italy, and Peter Berner, Denmark. Others granted cilizenship during the afternoon session were John Brannigan, James Doyle and Fatrick McCullough, all of Ireland: Alexander Towson Scotland; Calman Goldberg,

WOMEN WILL HOLD

Margaret Bernard.

Margaret Bernard. 14-year old daughter of John Bernard, town of Haronny, died at her home at noon today after two months' illness. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of her death.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church.

VETERAN SAILOR DIES AT CO. FARM

A veteran inmate of the county farm, at one time a sailor, Jack Norris, \$2, died today at the institution which has been his home for more than 50 years.

Norris was an "old sait," beginning his sea life in England. He leaves no relatives. The funeral will be held at the county farm where interment will also be made.

SEWER AND WATER MONEY PAYABLE NOW Sewer and water assessments for work done during the past summer can be paid now, City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz stated today. The money must be paid by November 1. If not paid it will go on the tax rolls to bear interest from the date of is suing the certificate to sometime in March when the city treasurer makes his final return.

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VEGETABLE PRICES SLIGHTLY UNDER LAST WEEK'S MAR

The housewife can again have fresh sweet corn on her menu for late sweet corn, the large Evergreen variety selling at 25 cents a dozen ears, appeared on the local markets

ears, appeared this morning.
The vegetables on the market this week are almost the same as those of last, the prices being somewhat cheaper in most cases. Pumpkins

a plano.
Mrs. A. Schaller sang two solos

The following list of officers was elected for the ensuing year: Deacons, H. A. Palmer and Roy Curler; trustees for 3 years, Roger Cunningham and L. D. Barker; clerk, J. T. Fitchett, assistant clerk, Mrs. J. T. TWO JANESVILLE

bonds yesterday from Judge George Grimm. Claiming that his wife deserted him six months after their marriage here April 12, 1916, and has since refused to live with him, Fferman Gerloff received a decree on, the grounds of desertion. They have no children. Superintendent primary department, Mrs. L. D. Barker; associates, Mrs. A. Olsen, Mrs. C. P. Beers.
Superintendent juniors, Mrs. Henry Frlis; secretary, Ethel Shaw, treasurer, Roy D. Curler; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Roy Curler; pianist, Miss Isabel Morris; chorister, Robert

Miss Isabet Morris; chorister, Robert Cunningham.

Baptismal committee, E. W. Curler, W. O. Wilcox, Mrs. Frils, Mrs. F. Drew, Mrs. W. O. Wilcox.

Ushers—L. D. Barker, C. F. Barker, J. E. Cain, Charles Chase, W. E. Clinton, E. W. Curler, Roy Curler, Robert Chnningham, Roger Cunningham, L. K. Crissey, Alian Dunwiddie, Roy Eller, W. Felts, W. Foster, J. T. Fitchett, J. C. Hanchett, E. C. Jones, Lee Parkin, Oliver Sanders, Fred Scarch J. J. C. Wise, J. R. Whiffers severed. She told of many incherts of his abuse and failure to support herself and six children.

"Had my sister not brought us wood for the stove from her home in the country my children and I would have been entirely without heat in our home in winter," she

SENIORS' TONIGHT.

The senior class of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the gym at 7:30 tonight for the opening of the 1920-21 senson. Business men's classes will

QUIET REIGNS IN MAIL TRUCK TRIES TO GET INTO B. A driverless truck sped we Milwaukee street at 11 o'cloc morning and ron up to the en

Quiet prevaits in the tobacco trade in and around Jauesville. The same conditions of non-activity ruling for the past three weeks continue.

Growers are taking exception to statements of certain buyers in regard to the situation. Some buyers had declared that the market has been deadlocked because the farmplanation that agents of the manufacturers swooped down on them offering as high as 35 cents and went to 45 in the north and 30 to, 35 and 10 cents in this locality. When economic conditions commenced to tighten, it is said, the buyers called a halt in their own operations and the situation has been that way ever since.

Lowering of prices of certain commodities during the past week has served to further increase the lack of buying and selling in local tobacco circles. Both sides now are mark-

ing time, the same as many other

the first lie of the season, has done no harm to the crop, according to reports. Only in isolated cases, is the crop not in. Rain, with hail, last Sunday, did some damage, to crops in the vicinity of Albion and Staughten.

COUNTY HAS FIRST

today to 65 in the sun. The men remained at 56, however, in

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October release of Brunswick Records just arrived at Leaths. Come in and hear them.

TAX DETERMINED

Inheritance tax amounting to more than \$25,000 on two estates was determined this week in probate court. Both were Beloit estates. One tax amounting to \$12,-703,98 was paid to Judge Charles L. Findled; this morning. If an inheritance tax is paid within one year 5 per cent discount is granted. Tax on the other estate will amount to \$13,009. o \$13,000.

Dr. F. R. Hysion moved to roon 112 Jackman Block.

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Stanislas Rzechewsky photographed while playing with the twenty champions.

Not in years has the world witnessed a more remarkable case of abnormal child development than Stanislas Rzechewsky, born of Polish-Jewish parents and considered the foremost class-player in the world. Recently this eight year-old player met the twenty hest chess players of France. He played them all at the same time moving rapidly from one board to the next, and lost only three of the twenty games.

SINGER AND SON OF POET-WARRIOR ARE CHEERED AT FIUME DAY RALLY



Ugo d'Annunzio (left) and Enrico Caruso at the "Finme day" rally.

With the violet, blue and yellow flag of Fiume overhead, more than 5,000 persons, mostly of Italian birth, thronged the City college stadium in New York to listen to patriotic addresses delivered by some of America's foremost figures, commemorating the anniversary of the occupation of Fiume by Gabriele d'Annunzio. Prominent among those present were Enrico Caruso, who delighted the audience with his songs, and Capt. Ugo d'Annunzio, son of the famous poet-warrior.

News Notes From Movieland

St Petersburg, Fla. is soon to boast of a real honest-to-goodness star of its own, according to news just received from the Metro Film corporation in Hollywood, Calif.

Virginia Fox, who during the past two years has risen to the chylable position of leading "water witch of the Mack Sennett gathering of Seaside sirens," has stepped out of the spray and last week affixed her name to a contract with the Buster Keaton Comedy Froductions company.

According to the terms of the contract Mess Fox will appear opposite Mr. Keaton in all the comedian's forthcoming Metro productions. She was clussen for this position because of her typical ideals of beauty, personality, grace and character typifying hearty, wholesome, fealthy and vivacious American stribuod. All thisris straight from her press agent.

Miss Fox attended the Southland seminary, her home town, for two years, going from here to an openate school for a like time.

After leaving St. Petersburg in 1916 Miss Fox went to Los Angeles, where sing was quickly secured by Mack Seminat to appear in his comedies. When the comedy king sent his famous bathing beauties on tour in 1910 Miss Fox was numbered annong them, and appeared in New York at the Broadway theater with that organization. After a tour of the principal cities of the country site returned to the west coast studio and since that time has been playing important roles in comedies. Her work in "Married Life" was worthy of particular note, and it was this performance that carned her the right to become a leading personality in the dilm world.

Lillian Walker RSUES

Lillian Walker has started an ac-

LHLIAN WALKER SUES
Lillian Walker has started an action for divorce against her husband, Charles E. Hansen, The couple have been living apart for some

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Virginia Fox, We not only have "Pink Tights" from Universal, but "Silk Hoslery" from Thomas It. Ince's studio. Now begins a series of pictures with titles copied from women's wear.

"Tell Me Little Gypsy" from the Follies of 1920. Hear it on the Brunswick record at Leaths.

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NICHOLS STORE "The Store That Saves You Dimes."

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VAN'SCASH

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens. Choice Rib Roast Beef 32c Choice Pot Roast Beef, Plate Boiling Beef ... 18c
Plate Corn Beef ... 15c
Boneless Corn Beef ... 25c Hamburger, fresh cut, 30c Spring Lamb, any cut. \Choice Veal Roasts 35c

Bulk. Fresh Spareribs25c Boston Butt Pork Roast 40c Fresh Bologna, Wieners, and Liver Sausage. 🥕

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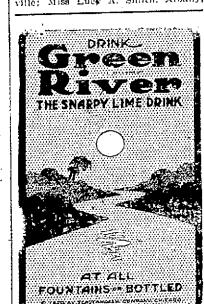
2 tall cans Monarch Milk 2 Post Toasties25c 2 cans Monarch Pork & Beans 25c Peanut Butter, per lb. . 25c

4, lbs. XXXX Coffee. \$1.00 10-lb, pail Dark Syrup 85c Prunes, lb. ...\....\...1Sc Blue Tip Matches, per car-

Christenson & Brummond

23 S. River St. Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black. WE DELIVER.

Three Janesville young people were among those who made appliention yesterday at the office of Howard W. Lee, county cleck, for license to marry. Those applying wero Miss Gladys E. Kelly and David J. Cunningham, both of Janesville; Miss Lucy A. Smith, Albany,



and Robert J. Oliver, Janeaville; and Miss Anna M. W. Ruseli and Alexander Boviall, both of Milton. "Tell Me Little Gypsy" from the Follies of 1920. Hear it on the Brunswick record at Leaths.

Home Grown Watermelons 25c

3 lbs. bulk Coffee ____\$1.00 Navy Beans, lb.____10c| Best Broom . Kitchen Kleanser ____50 Bulk Tea, lb. 6 tall cans Monarch Milk \$1 ii Light Karo Syrup, 10 lb. Brown Sugar, lb. 20c Cider Vinegar, gal.60c 📊 "We Deliver"

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Canning Peaches and Pears (Pickling Cucumbers, Pick ling Onions, Muskmelons, Concord Grapes, Hubbard Squash, Red and Green Peppers, Celery, Head Lettuce, Green and Ripe Tomatoes, Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, Rutabagas, Cooking Apples,

Grape Fruit. 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes...25c

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.25 Tall can Red Salmon...35c Excello Cake Flour. Dill Pickles,d oz. 30e Gold Bond Coffee, lb....45c No. 10 can Blue Karo. 90c Monarch Tea, lb. 70c 10 bars White Soap . . . 69c Jonathan Apples, lb....10c 6 lbs. Sugar\$1.00 Bake-Rite Bakery Goods

Comb Honey, lb.45c

1/2-lb. box Shutters Fudge

7 tall cans Milk\$1.00

at 15c

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Special for Saturday

Leg Lamb, lb. 25c Link Pork Sausage,

Pienie Hams, Ib. 24c | Pork Roast, Ib.25c Lamb Chops, lb. 20c · lb. _____22c | Corn Beef, lb. ____25c

Choice Beef Pot Roast, lb. _____16c

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All Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing in the City Will Be Strictly Cash Atter Today.

Horse Shoers Assn.

At Great Reduction

Ladiest Brown or Black Kid in High Top, Military or Louis Heels, formerly priced \$12, now \$7.00 to \$7.35. Men's Balbriggan Work Shoes, guaranteed, \$4 to \$5. Boys' School Shoes, sizes 10 to 13½, at \$2.75. These are very strong with Copper Toe.

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All Shoes Reduced to the same Correspondingly Low

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Large home grown Waermelons, while they last 25c

Rutaligas, lb. Cataloupes lare grape fruit25c Lag red and green pep-

pat cocoanuts, each ...13c Pe impkins ... Fan Jonathan eating aves, lb.18c 5 j. Sweet Potatoes....25c

y good eating apples 25c B. Japan Tea, lb.....55c sickages Macaroni24c ich cold meats. handle Bake-Rite Bak-

£ A. ROESLING ASH AND CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge-

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF

lbs. Boiling Onions 25c

Very fine, bright, new stock. 6 lbs. C. Sugar \$1.00. New late Evergreen Sweet Cogn, 20c doz. Sugar Pie Pumpkins 15c. Egg Plant-very large, fine 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

5 H. G. Cantaloupes 45c

3 Sweet Potato Squash, 25c. Tender Green String Beans

Wax Beans, 20c lb.

5c lb. off on all Coffee, Saturday

Boston Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.15, Old Dutch 3 lbs. \$1.30. Colonial Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.35. New pack Aunt Jemima Pan-

cake Flour. 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghet-

4 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. Jonathan Eating Apples 10c

Finest Old N. Y. Cheese we ever had, 50c lb. MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR \$3.35 SK.

Federal Bakery Products. Package Cake 20c.

Dedrick Bros.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE:

The Freshman A class at the high school met and organized after school Thursday choosing the following officers: president, Jean Harvey; vice president, Virginia Howe, secretary and freasurer, Louise Hoort and representative at student council, Besie Ellis. A faculty advisor was not chosen but Mrs. Harker attended the meeting. This is the first semiester that Fresidnen have been allowed to organize. In former years, the classes organized when they became ganize. In former years, the classes organized when they became Sophomores.

SPECIAL!

Auto Robes, special for Saturday,
Beautiful Plaid Robes, heavy quality,
youth regular \$15.00 guaranteed all wool, regular \$15.00 value; Saturday special, \$10.95. Sec-

ond floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. CHIMNEY FIRE

SEASON OPENS The first chimney fire of the nuturn of 1930 was extinguished by Chief Murphy's men Thursday ofternoon at the home of H. Ashernit, ocer the Ludden garage, North

ocer the Ludden garage, North Main street.

During September, 18 alarms were answered as against 21 in August and 12 in July. Of the September alarms, 16 were "stills", and 2 box.

Hear "Idle Dreams" from "The Scandals of 1920" Brunswick rec-ord at Leaths.

DUBOIS IS APPOINTED ARCHBISHO! OF PARIS

Paris,—Cardinal Dubols was appointed archbishop of Paris. BLANKET SALE

BIANKET SAD:
Single Blankets, grey cotton, extra
large size, 70x80 Inches, perfect
goods, \$5.00 quality, stitched singly,
on sale Saturday at each \$1.05. Second floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

6000 MILE FORD TIRES FOR SATURDAY. \$13.50 and \$15.50. Guaranteed 6000 miles. See them. I. X. L. TIRE CO., 56 S. River St., Blakely & Fish-

October release of Brunswick Rec-ords just arrived at Leaths. Come

BILLIARD CHAMPION HERE One armed champion here in Janesville and will be seen in action at Mace and Talman's Billiard Parlor, 405 W. Allwaukee St., tonight at 8 P. M. Mr. Burns will play a match game of Pocket Billiards with the champion of the city, also an exhibition of fancy and trick shots. Admission free.



Week End Brick Special

Chocolate 🖖 Fresh Peach

A Real Treat

At All Dealers

YEARLING

MUTTON

Mutton Stew10c

TUPP'S DECIALS

Where Quality and Lower Prices Meet

While Pork prices are soaring skyward why not eat the cheaper kinds of meat, such as Beef and Mutton?

CHOÎCEST STEER

BEEF Short Ribs10c Good Pot Roast....14c Best Pot Roast15c Arm cut Roast.....18c Round Steak 24c Sirloin Steak 24c

Mutton Shoulder 15c Mutton Chops20c Leg Mutton22c MILK FED VEAL Veal Stew ____22c Veal Shoulder 25c, 28c Short Steak Veal Chops 30c, 35c Hamburg Steak 15c | Veal Loin Roast 32c

Isn't this just dandy weather? Gives us back our appetite we lost during the hot weather. Fills us full of pep and work makes us good natured.

Trade at Stupps tomorrow and keep us good natured and get the choicest of meats at a saving of 20% to 30%.

Stupp's Cash Market

Phones: Bell, 832. R. C. 54.

A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

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Branch No. 161

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27 So. Main St.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd

MILK TALL CANS Any Brand You Want 4 Gans

50c GANE Sugar 5th 77c

2 LARGE BOTTLES SNIDER'S CATSUP ONLY

Best MATCHES 10 57c Light SYRUP 10 Pound 92c Grade MATCHES Boxes 57c Karo SYRUP Pail 92c

Those famous little Hams, no shanks, Ib.35c Strip Bacon, lb.44c

12 bars P. & G. Soap \$1.00 Large Grape Fruit,

Sweet Oranges, doz. ...69c Post Toasties, pkg. 12c Kellogg's Corn Flakes. .12c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour large 45c Pillsbury's Buckwheat

Flour small 19c Pillsbury's Pancake Flour positively the best on the market.

Our Fine Japan Tea, lb. 49c BAKE-RITE SPECIALS

Those Famous Hot Biscuits 3 12c tins for29c Apple Turnovers, specially

Jiffy Jell, 2 pkgs. 1....25c 3 large rolls Toilet Paper for 22c. 3 lbs. Crisco95c 2 lbs. Pure Lard55c Bulk Dates, extra fine,

Extra Fine Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, priced, 6 for25c 2 for25c

33 FEWER ARRESTS THAN IN AUGUST

Evidently the "hooch" is disappearing here.
Less than half the number of August arrests were made by the police department here in September. In August, 62 were taken into custody, the majority of them being intoxicated and disorderly, against only 29 arrests during the past menth.

Of the 29 arrested in September,

TF some people ■ would cash in on their good intentions now they would find themselves better off in the future. How about that savings account you have intended to start?

The Rock County Savings & Trust Company Janesville, Wis.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered Leg of Lamb.....25c

Short Cut Steaks 25c A Good Pot Roast 15c Best Pot Roast___18c

Arm Cut Roast.....20cl Stoppenbach's Bacon Bacon Squares25c

Picnic Hams SLICED BACON 35c. Lincoln Oleo

Minced Ham Home Made Bologna 5-LB. PAIL LARD

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Veal Stew Veal Shoulder Roast Kraut, per can 12½c# Veal Chops30c Fresh Ham Roast Pork, cut any size,

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Old Phone 436.

23 were taken to court and six discharged. Arrests were made as follows: Disorderly, 11; suspects, 8; violating city ordinance, 6; speedviolating city ordinance, 6; sping, 2; larcency, 1; desertion 1.

The following officers made the arrests: Chief Morrissy, 5; Myers, 4; Barry, 4; Slein, 3; Albright, 3 Stricklin, 2; Saxby, 2; Jones, Harmon, Ward, Serastad, Handy and Dickinson, 1 each. ambulance answered 11

Try a Hot Chocolate Float these col days.

Giants and Yankees Cancel Post-Series New York, Oct. 7.—Possibility of a post season series of games between the New York Giants and the New York Yankees was eliminated by objections of Charles A. Stoncham,

jections of Charles A. president of the Giants. Try a Hot Chocolate Float these

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61/2 Best Cane Granulated Sugar - \$1.00 Large loaf fresh Occident Bread 2 lbs. Best Pure Lard 63c lb. Best Creamery Butter Swift's Premium Oleo 35c lb. 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap -78c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee Good Potatoes, pk. 2 pkgs. Sambo Pancake Flour 5 lbs. Good Cooking Apples 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate50c..12c Jello, all flavors. ..30c Uncle Sam Breakfast Food..... Campbell's Soups, can ..12c ..10c Large Cabbage, head ... 3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti'..... .25c.12cKellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg.12cPost Toasties, pkg. Shredded Wheat Biscuit15c..12c Kellogg's Krumbles, pkg. .25c 4 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal .22c Fresh Crisp Graham Crackers, lb. Salt Soda Crackers, lb. Plain Soda Crackers, lb. .20c ..55c 5-lb. pail Light Karo Syrup50c 5-lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup35c Swansdown Cake Flour ... Prepared Cake Flour, ready to bake, pkg. 30c25c 10-lb. sk. Fine Table Salt .60c Pint jar Strained Honey

Crisco in 1-lb. and 12-lb. can, lb.35c Large bottle Monarch Catsup ..30c .25c Canvas Gloves, pair20c Jiffy Pie, pkg. .25c Large jar Apple Butter Large jar Monarch Peanut Butter..... ..30c Large bottle Bluing or Ammonia. Fresh Fried Cakes, dozen. Phone your order and we will have it ready when you call. We do not deliver. The only

Cash and Carry Grocery in Janesville. CASH IS KING. TOTE THE BASKET.

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Wrapped in sanitary sealed wrapper. Ask your grocer for the Best Bread.

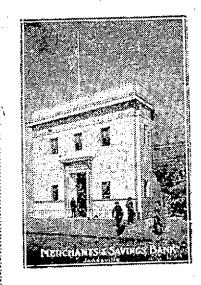
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champion of the city, also an exhibi-tion of fancy and trick shots. Ad-

or connections to Chicago. Returns t about 4:15 from Janesville. Pare 5 cents each way. George W. tricker, Phone 299 Black or 203

An application for license to marry was made this morning at the office of Howard W. Lee county clerk, by Miss Lola J. Humphrey and Haiver J. Berg, both of Milton Junction.



Well Secured Mortgages to Net

For Sale Merchants &

"The White Bank" . Capital and Surplus \$500,000. Savings Bank Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

Colvin's Specials for Saturday

Lady Fingers **Cream Rolls**

Cocoanut Crescents

Fancy Danish Rolls and Coffee Cakes.

French Coffee Cakes **Raised Doughnuts** Buttermilk Fried Cakes. Jelly Balls

Fancy Layer Cakes and Cookies. These goods on sale at the bakery

and on the West Side at the Central Ask for Colvins Bread. The full

weight loaf. At your dealers. Colvin's Baking Co.

SATURDAY BARGAINS AT THE FITCH CASH & CARRY STORE

Fine Table Potatoes, pk. 45c | 2 pkgs. Corn Flakes......25c By the bushel ____\$1.65 | 100 lbs. Cane Granulated 61/4 lbs. fine Cane Granulated Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Flour \$3.48 | Coffee, lb. 2 cans Peas 2 cans Corn ..25c 2 cans Tomatoes 2 large cans Pork & Beans Large can whole Toma-

5 lbs. Oatmeal\$15.30 | 50c bulk Coffee, lb...... 60c bulk Coffee, lb.....46c McLaughlin's XXXX 25c | Richeleau Coffee, Jupiter brand 3 pkgs. Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs. Jiffy Jell 25c | 3 bars P. & G. Soap 25c rge can whole Tomaoes 18c Washing Powder 23c
READ OUR SHOE AD IN TONIGHT'S PAPER
"Any Order Delivered for 10c"

2 pkgs. Post Toasties.....25c

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Prime Pot Roast . . 22c, 25c | Fresh Ham Roast Pork 40c Plate Boiling Beef15c | Pure Pork Sausage28c Fresh Hamburger 22c | Fresh Spareribs 25c Home Made Bologna . . 22c | Fresh Liver Sausage . . 28c Bacon, small strip29c Karo Corn Syrup, small cans, 2 for25c Campbell's Beans, 2 cans for25c 10 bars Woodehuck Soap43c Hand Picked Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for29c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, 2 lbs. for55c Lard Substitute, 2 lbs. for45c 2 large cans Sauer Kraut for31c 2 large cans Pumpkin29c

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Prive atreets as fost as possible until all are done.

THE MILK SITUATION REQUIRES - IMMEDIATE ACTION.

Unless immediate action is taken to care for he salable surplus of milk of the dairymen and armers of Southern Wisconsin, and particularly roduct will have no market and their topreclated to an alarming extent. So closely re not necessary to apply any selfish inerest either having to do with business or one's ow success, to see the far-reaching consequences t a continued closing of the milk market.

In cooperation with the American Farm Bureau and other kindred organizations the 'Chamber of commerce should act to find an outlet for the milk. The condensed milk market is all "shot to places." There are enormous stocks plied up: the price was cut Thursday 10 per cent. It does not seem to be a question of price, but one of demand and supply-the supply being far over the demand. There is a steady demand for choese and other milk products. Butter is still high. It may be that the milk will have to be turned into cheese and butter. The Gazette hopes this question will be taken up at once by the farmer organizations and the business organizations of the elties and an effort made to get action to stop the enormous loss to the productive wealth of this section immediately.

SOME PINE POINTS OF LAW IN BASEBALL CASES.

It would appear that there are some rather inicresting if not inconclusive points of law in the cases of the baseball players indicted for conspiracy by the Cook county grand jury. The general opinion of the public that they were personally concerned in this as being the persons question of slavery extension reopened. conspired against is not true. The public paid its money to see a ball game and saw it. Whether lt was "thrown" or not, each ticket holder got what he paid for .- a seat and a sight of the scene, and then enters the owner of the Chicago American Association team, Charles Comiskey, With a pennant to be won, he had a right to expect profits on his investment in his baseball business; failing, his profits were reduced. So that in a legal sense and from the application of the statutes, Mr. Comiskey seems to be the one conspired against, for he was the one hit by the

conspiracy in direct money loss. The statute says that "if any two or more persons conspire or agree together * * * with the fraudulent or malicious intent wrongfully and wickedly to injure the person, character, business or employment, or property of another, or to abtain money or other property by false pretenses, * * * or to commit a felony, they shall be deemed

guilty of a conspiracy." The penalty is not to exceed 5 years' onment or a fine of \$2,000. Then it becomes the convention, finally became so disgusted with necessary legally to prove that the conspiracy was the convention, finally became so disgusted with the intent to the convention and realisions. with the intent to "wrongfully and maliciously and led another bolt from the convention. The injure the business, employment or character" remnant of the "regular" convention then proinjure the business, employment or character" of Chas. Comiskey, At would seem that the injury is plain on all three propositions. The loss to Mr. Comiskey is self-evident as to money and to his business, they become a matter of book-Reeping and comparison. It is to be doubted whether any of the indicted players did conspire to "throw" the games, with Comiskey in mind at the time or with the direct purpose of seck-

ing his ruin, but the effect was the same. But whatever the result may be of the law's cobwebby intricacies and niceties, the greatest punishment of the players who have drawn a black mark across baseball will be the contempt and isolation by the public. They will be marked men for life.

REPUBLICATION OF THE SOVIET AND THE DICTATION OF THE PROLETARIAT BY A. F. OF L.

Nothing has been of more far-reaching value to the stability of national life and as a check to the propaganda of the Russian Soviet and Bolshevik movement with its uitimate world dietation of the proletariat than the refusal of the American Federation of Labor to join the British and other European labor parties in revolutionary measures by labor in aid of the soviets in

their war against Poland. Federation of Labor is "not a revolutionary body and will not consider revolutionary proposals of any kind," "The A. F. of I., is utterly and wholly opposed to anything that approaches any form of assistance to soviets."

To those who have been supporting the soviet ideas in Wisconsin this straightforward statement from Mr. Compers will come as a severe and dis-

Presidential Campaigns

-by prederic J. Haskin-X. THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS-BRECKIN-RIDGE-BELL CAMPAIGN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Much of the practical politics of the presidential campaign of 1860 has been buried beneath the glory of the Bincoln administration and the horrors of the Civil War. The political result of that campaign was the pro-motion of the newly-born Republican party to power, the second political revolution of Ameri can history.

For the first twelve years of government under the Constitution the Federalists were in power. With the election of Thomas Jefferson an actual revolution was accomplished, and the power of government was given to the Democratic party. government was given to the Demobratic party. The Democrats ruled for sixty years. Twice during that time the Whigs elected a President, but there was no practical interruption of Democratic ascendency. With the election of Lincoin, the discendency. With the election of Lincoln, the ascendency. With the election of Lincoln, the Ropublican party assumed the reins of power and held them forty-eight years. The two Cleveland administrations elecked, but did not stay the Republican march.

publican march.
The first Lincoln campaign was marked by practical politics. Mr. Lincoln did not make an active campaign. The Republicans contented themselves with continued denunciations of "border rufflanism." Many of them were somewhat ashamed of their candidate, and none of them, where of Thirds brought the personal equation outside of Illinois, brought the personal equation

outside of Infinite, foreign the product of the fight raged in its greatest bitterness between the two Democratic candidates, Stephen A. Douglas and John C. Breckinridge. John Bell led the Constitutional Union forces as the representative of extreme conservatism, but, like Lincoln, but to test no individual part in the campaign. he took no individual part in the campaign.

Douglas, the "little Giant of Democracy," stumped the country from New England to Louisiann. A wonderful orator, earnest as he was in his efforts to accomplish the salvation of the Union and believing that the only way to save it was his way; the country never knew before and perhaps never will know again such a masterly campaign. But it was all in vain. He had broken with the South and with Buchanan, and no logic nor reason nor oratory had power to heal wounds

Douglas was indirectly responsible for the nomination of Lincoln. Two years before, in 1853, Lincoln had opposed Douglas for re-election to the Senate. Their joint debates in that year still live in the memories of men, and will live on the pages of history for all time. Douglas was the better speaker, and he won the election for Senator. But Lincoln had pressed him close and had the eves of the whole country won him.

Senator. But Lincoln had pressed him close and had the eyes of the whole country upon him.

It was against the advice of every friend he had that Lincoln bore down upon Dauglas and asked him a series of questions involving slavery in the territories. One question was: "Can a territorial legislature evolude slavery if it (sees fit?" If territories. One question was: "Can a territorial legislature exclude slavery if it 'sees fit?" If Douglas had answered that question in the negative, Lincoln would have been elected Senator in 1858 and might never have been President. But Douglas gaid "Yes!" That reply carried him back

he paid for.—a seat and a sight of the Constitution permitted slavery by its silence, and There is where the public gets out of the this theory would make them slave-territory. The

that almost on covering involved abovery to take preference in the preference of the control of the control of the preference of the prefe ceeded to nominate Stephen A. Douglas for President and Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama for Vice President. Fitzpatrick dedined, and the second piace was given to Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia. The Caleb Cushing bolters in Baltimore nominated John C. Breckinridge, then Vice President of the United States, for President, and Joseph Lane of Oregon for Vice President. The waiting "seceders" at Richmond immediately ratifed the nominations of Breckinridge and Lane. ified the nominations of Breckinridge and Lane.

Lincoln was nominated at Chicago by a group of shrewd politicians who deliberately overthrew the will of the majority of the party in the inter-ests of expediency. William H. Seward was the great leader of Republicanism, and when the delegates met at Chicago, two-thirds of them were egates met at Chicago, two-thirds of them were for Seward. But Seward as Governor of New York had been too closely associated with the Roman Catholies in politics. The Knew-Nothing vote was still large and had to be reckoned with especially in Pennsylvania and Indiana. Andrew C. Curtin and Henry S. Lane, Republican Nominess for governor n Pennsylvania and Indiana. nees for governor n Pennsylvania and Indiana, respectively, put up the scheme to defeat Seward. They knew his Catholic affiliations would defeat him in their states, and would probably defeat

then also, be propagated of the Russian Soviet and bolishevik movement with its uitimate world distance of the prolecular than the refusal of the American Pederation of Labor to join the British and other European labor parties in revolutionary measures by labor in aid of the soviets in their war against Poland.

Air. Gompers simply says that the American before the propagation of Labor is "not a revolutionary more in the propagated of the soviets in the propagated a great with all the strength of the soviets in the several becomes on the streets. While they were several becomes on the streets. While they were increased to yell for "Abe!" They yelled all right, and by this cheap political method of organizing and by this cheap political method of organizing and by this cheap political method of organizing and great with all the strength of them also.

But with all the strength opposition and she with all the strength of them also.

But with all the strengths approach them also.

But with all the strengths and would have won if his managers had not foolishly organized a great managers had not foolishly organized. n claque. Abraham Lincoln was nominated for

President.
The Constitutional Union party was the last attempt made to gather the "old line Whigs" into a political organization. Its candidates, John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts and Edward Everett of Massachusetts. of termessee and bound three times as many setts, received more than three times as many electoral votes as the Douglas ticket and more than half as many as the Breckinridge ticket.

concerting attack.

Cov. Cex is still complaining that he does not get his speeches printed. We are sure he is mistaken. Since he started his speech-making tour most papers have stereotyped a line "He's a tour he popular votes. Douglas was next in the popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The possibilities of the electoral system of choosing a President work which is the burden of the Covenian votes. Douglas was next in the popular votes with 1.375.157—but he got only 12 electoral vote with 1.375.157—but he got only 12 electoral votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular votes of the electoral system of choosing a President with the minority in the popular vote with 1.375.157—but he got only 12 electoral votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular votes of the electoral system of choosing a President with the minority in the popular vote. The possibilities of the electoral system of choosing a President with the minority in the popular vote. The possibilities of the electoral system of choosing a President with the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular vote. The popular votes over all his opponents, but he was greatly in the minority in the popular votes. mistaken. Since he started his speech-making tour most papers have stereotyped a line "He's a popular votes. Douglas was next in the popular votes that Janusville is the burden of the Coxonian rhetoric, and the limit of his vocabulary.

Fall opening again proved that Janusville is the great trading center of a territory within a far radius of the city and including within it many places even as large as Janesville itself.

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JUST FOLKS

THE RULES OF LIFE. The rules of life are simple, and the code is

writ for all,
And as we break or keep it, each one shall
rise or fall; rise or fall:
We may go far for pleasure, we may do much for fame,
But he who barriers honor shall wear the badge of shame.

Each one is free to labor wherever he may But he must labor fairly, though he may win or lose; And rich or poor no matter, the judgment is the same. Who sells the truth for profit shall wear the stamp of shawe.

A pirdge must not be broken, the tongue A pledge must not be broken, the tongue must tell no lie.
With honest strength and courage a man his joys must buy:
No blow must pass unfairly, no trick must mar the game,
For he who steads advantage shall pay the price of shame.

We may do much in honor, grow skillful, rich or great, Or reach the highest office commanded by

nor we may venture for all we wish claim, to claim,
But who plays talse for conquest shall wear
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By noy K. MOULTON

IN THE GARDEN. By the firefly's dancing light.
With the Indian paint brush dipt
In the lucent dews of night.
And the gold of cowslips, tipt
With the star-shine, cold and faint.
In the garden's perfumed close.
Through the still hours the fairles paint
The velvet leaves of the rose.

There are whispers in the dark, Dim echoes of past hours, When, ere the firefly's spark Was lighted amid the flowers, A frágrance of joy and youth,
Begotten of love and desire.
Kindled a glory here, forsooth,
That never shall expire.

— Doris Kenyon.

With his thickness of hide, the rhinoceros ought to be the champion politician of the jun-

An actress who was collecting alimony from four husbands had a bit of hard luck recently. One of them died and another went into bank-



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HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are unswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Question: It it/dangerous for a healthy young woman to go in swimming at any time?"

Answer: Practically it is self- evident that any woman or girl may take a bath or go in swimming whenever she has the inclination to do so and enjoys the pastine, for nothing but health comes of this practice, as thousands of intelligent women know today. Don't be an old togy.

'Question: "Mother fells me that some time before I was born she just craved for handnas. When I was born thore was a perfect banana on the side of the right leg near the knee. And a coush of mine was born with a red mark on her neck and their barn burned down just a few weeks before she was born. Now how can you deny that babies are sometimes marked?"

Answer: Belief in this superstition arises from the your send of the right leg and the reply to a fetter the day I receive the unstituded to my office, and in that case I must plead not promptly forwarded to my office, and in that case I must plead not ground the reply to a fetter the day I receive the unstituded to my office, and in that case I must plead not ground the reply to a fetter the day I receive the office and in that case I must plead not ground the reply forwarded to my office, and in that case I must plead not ground the reply forwarded to my office, and in that case I must plead not ground the reply to a fetter the day I receive the nation of some time of code analysis you published that cocoa, black tea, and sninger that it were the succession of the reply to a fetter the day I receive the succession of the reply to a fetter the day I receive the nation of the reply to a fetter the day I receive the unitered and has never been the case of the continuous and the reply as the process of the reply to a fetter the day I receive the unitered and their bar not soldiers or saliders under the cocoa black tea, and silven to soldiers or saliders under the cocoa black tea, and silven to soldiers or saliders under the cocoa black to a succession that the cocoa black tea, and silven the cocoa black tea

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and their barn burned down just a few weeks before she was born. Now how can you deny that babies are sometimes marked?"

Answer: Belief in this superstition arises from the mystery and scorecy with which it is customary to surround the whole subject of human production. Knowledge of life—which is biology—would convince you of the absurdity of your belief. Your position is akin to that of the child who believes in fairies, giants, Santa Claus and the stork. Knowledge of life dispels many unhappy thoughts and makes for optimism. The banana might as well be called a cigar or a Zeppelin, and as for the red mark—are inot post nevi red, whether the barn has burned down or not?

Question: I wish you would publish a good blood medicine, something a pourifier. I call it some foolish name like oxygen on the hoof, exercise, temperate eating, fresh air, exposure to weather or, drafts, or something like that. If you have in mind pimples, that has nothing to exposure to weather or, drafts, or set thinking of such drugs as is obtdeed of polash I can only advise you to for get it, for such things do not purify the blood. The blood may be purified only by hygiene.

Question: I understand that saltpeter produces a sedalive or restraining effect and that it is given to soloidiers and sallors for this purpose. Flease advise me what dose should be used.

HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1920

nation, but must not be misinterpreted.

There may be a period of strong opposition to a rapidly changing order of things in which women are to
ghin termendous power, but it will
not last long, for new forces are so
mighty that they must prevail.

The rising position of Neptune in
square to Mercury and Venus in the
fourth is held to indicate increasing
unrest among the people and much
immorality in high places.

Persons whose birtificate it is
should be careful to avoid accidents.
There is peril for them also in filtrations or romance. Business affairs
should prosper.

Children born on this day may be
impulsive and active. They have
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the probably be great favorites.

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In Wisconsin

Necnah.—Mrs. Hans Christofferson, for over 40 years a resident of Necnah, died suddenly of heart failure. Antigo.—Night classes of the Antigo vocational school will open Oct.





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Manitowee.—The Manitowee Ship-building corporation has actively enbuilding corporation has actively enbuilding corporation has actively encured the business of rebuilding locomentors are rebuilding five become tives in the yards here. As soon as tives in the yards here. As soon as finited in the yards here. As soon as finite charge. All the arrests were made its are provided, a large numfacilities are provided. All the arrests were made Sunday by Cosservation Warden Barney Devine.

Milwankee,—Heary C Hangels, Milwankee,—

Wansau.—Frank Wadzinski, Herman Skrzipezak, Anton Adamski, hving Puchner and Edward Pelatzke pleaded gullty to charges of illegal hunting and each paid a fine of \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice J. P. Riley. Frank Schroeder will have a hearing next Monday on a singler charge. All the arrests were made Sunday by Corservation Warden Barney Devine.

Specials Prices in Silis and Dress Goods Double Stamps Friday

50-inch Storm Serge in Navy, Taupe, Brown, Wine and Black, regular price \$2.75, special sale \$15 36-inch Serge in a beautiful array of colors, regur \$1.50 grade, special at 40-inch All Wool Serge in all colors, worth \$2.75, spec

54-inch All Wool French Serge, sponged and shrunk, re ular \$5.95, special at

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in all colors, regular \$2.95 qualit special at 40-inch Charmeuse in all the newest shades, worth \$5.95

sale price 40-inch Crepe de Chine in all colors, regular \$3.75 qual ity, very special at 27-inch White Outing Flannel, a fine fleecy quality, special at 36-inch Percale in light and dark colors, the 50c grade

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A description of this lot of Model Hats would be futile. There is but one of each kind. The very latest vogue.

BIGAGED GIRLS PHILLIPS

AUNT CECHANS MEDDING
Thursday—and dear, darling wedling day, bles are dear, dear,

is the stand he had been with him to—to limit to limit to—to limit

Heart and Home Problems

hetters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Watertown.—Gaarged with obtaining money under false pretenses, August Noll and Mrs. F. Francke have been arrested as aftermath of the latter was charged with misappropriating funds of the American Red Cross and was convicted recently. Nell and Mrs. Francke are estarged with being involved with any charged with being involved with Lagui and are to be prosecuted. Nell Lagui and Green business man and supervisor of the town of Hasaka-Mrs. Francko is the mother-in-law of Laguine.

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TO DAUBS OF BEACK INK

(True Story of a Boy Editor)
It was his third day working at his first job, and there he stood, a lank, ill-clad, slouchy, unprepossessing

School Left

(Make up a yell and send iLin.)
We will fight 'em all the time?
Yah, yah! Oul, oul, oul!
We will batter down their line?
Yah, yah! Oul, oul, oul!
We will win the game today?
Y.E.A. BO! H.O.O. RAY! ill-clad, slouchy, unprepossessing youth of 14 years, with short pantaloons and no stockings at one end, and a thin whiny voice at the other. He was stooping over a case selting

never tooked up from his work.

Three years before, this same boy

never looked up from his work.

Three years before, this same boy had walked I nutes from his home on a fair who wanted a boy. "Too young" lie was told.

If went back to the farm and stroyed a while longer. He read and stroyed a while longer the longer he read that the short of the lake the stroyed and the stroyed while the stroyed in the stroyed in the short of the lake the stroyed in the stroyed and the stroyed in the stroy

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OLD MAN PUZZLE

"What number of 3 figures multi "What number of 3 figures multiplied by 4 will give exactly 5?"
"Oh, give me a hard one—I know a mumber of 4 figures which, when hind Horace Greeley and daubed his head and neck four times with a bigner. The other printers stopped to see the fight, but Horace Greeley and the see the fight, but Horace Greeley are to buy exactly 10 fowls with see the fight, but Horace Greeley are to buy exactly 10 fowls with \$100, I would have to order 12 turkeys, 13 geese and 75 chickens.)



Household Hints



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SHE'S A READ TOMBOY." SAYS MOTHER OF 12-YEAR GIRL ENTERING COLLEGE

(True Story)
Imagine a little 9-year-old girl in Yew York city, changing from one school to another and, skipping three grades while doing it!

Lucky! Yes, perhaps, but more than lucky: It was three years ago that Relea Kocha 755 Dawson street, New York city, did this. Now, when 12 years old, she is entering Hunter College for Women in her big home city.

for Women in her big home city.

When a girl can go through school at Helen's speed it is almost feolish to wonder what her best subject is. She surely must be good at all of them. Helen is, but ishe is best in arithmetic and mathematics.

Girls, who are a little dumb in 'rithmetic, are usually excused because "It's not a girl's subject."

'Very well," says Helen's mother, "she really is a little tomoby. She likes all kinds of sports and plays just as hard as she studies."

reau of the Democratic national committee will give him special assistance. Miss Alice Meredith, one of the bureau's ablest speakers and organizers, has gone to Tennessee, with exter washing remove core and seeds with a thin knife, being careful not to break the apple. Place on a buttered pie plate, with a lump of butter in each center; then pour over a generous amount of maple syrup. While baking add botting water in small quantities or the syrup will form a wax to the bottom of the dish.

PEARS AND QUINCES
Quince Jelly—Wash quinces, cut
in quarters, cover with cold water
and cook until soft. Strain and allow one-half cup lengin juice to each
quarts of water. Use the peel of
tin and finish same as apple jelly.
Quinces are rich in pectin, but
lacking in acid and will not make
a good jelly unless acid in some form
is added to the juice. Lemon juice
in the above proportions or tart apple juice may be used. The amount
of apple juice used depends on individual taste, but should never be
less than one cup to a quart—of
quince.

quince.
Quince and Orange Conserve—
Seven pounds of quince, eight oranges: (purchase / the ingexpensive ones), nine pounds of sugar, three quarts of water. Use the peed of two oranges, chopped fine. Boil the skins and half the cores of the quinces in the water until tendor, and strain the water into the chopped quince and orange peel; boil until tender. Then add the sugar and the pinp and fjuice of the oranges and boil until it begins to jelly.

Pears—Pears have the general

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

MENUMINE

Steamed Rice. Top Milk.
Corn Oysters. Coffee.
Limcheon.

Vegelable Loat? Tomato Sauce.
Fruit Mullins. Milk.
Apple Float.

Binner.

Roast Duck. Sunfted Apples.
Sweet Fotatoes. Lima Beans.
Cantalonge Salad.
Spice Cake.

Spice Cake.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Vegelable Loat—Mix and modd into a loaf one cup of mashed pointous, leftover beans, one tablespoon of grated cheese, little minced green few years ago in the interest of a woman's international peace society. She is well known as a labor leader and for more than ten years bas been treasurer of the Woman's Social and Political Union of England, the organization of which Mrs. Pankhurst is the head. She was aditor of one of the largest swith nuts and creen mayonnaise.

Mock Angel Cake—Sift together four times one cup stand, not a load one cup of boiling milk and beat well. Fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Bake for a done larged by his advocacy of the woman suffers and the required amount of cabbage shall—Put the required amount of cabbage through the food amount of cabbage and deal green with the salad dressing, to vicin layers of the woman's burreau of the Democratic national conditions and advocacy of the woman suffers and provided ham.

Baked Apples—Select sweet apples of may be the breen's ablest speakers and organizers, has gone to Tennessee, with orders to remain in that state as for medium size. After washing re-

Word received at Democratic national headquarters is that Governor Roberts is facing unusually strong opposition. Information has been received that elements in the Democratic party which were opposed to woman suffrage will knife Governor Roberts and support the Republican nomines for governor.

port the Republican nomines for governor.

"I think that the women of the country are under lasting obligations to Governor Roberts," said Mrs. Bass. "Not only did he stand by the women of his state and of the country in his work to bring about ratification of the suffrage amendment by the thirty-sixth and decisive state, but he jeopard-



Mrs. Pethick Lawrence.

zed his political future by taking that position. Governor Roberts should not be subjected to political should not be subjected to positive reprisals by his enemies without help from those whom he stood by. The women's bureau of the Democratic national committee will assist him with all its power."

WOMEN IN OTHER LANDS Hindu women in India are pro-hibited from working for a living.

Two Turkish girls were among the twenty traduates this year of the American College for Women in Constantinople.

Two women, Mrs. G. Jonasson and Miss Halldorssen, are the owners and active managers of a chain of department, stores with headquarters in Reykjavik and branches in the principal towns of Iceland.

The only woman in recent years the only wonant in recent years to be elected on honorary member of the Royal Academy at Milan was Miss C. Joselyn Ffoulkes, who was awanied the honor in recognition of her valuable researches into the history of early Italian art.

NOTICE
Any citizen noticing a street light which is not hurning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call ot. office, Bel! Phone 151, Rock County 231, and advise us of that fact

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Voice of the People

Editor Cazette.

Editor Gazette.

We read with much interest your conconent in the Gazette of yesterday on the Prohibition and Mulberger Law.

You have given the subject a fair, impartial and intelligent treatment, and we believe your editorial one of the hest we have seen in the press of Wisconsin. As you may know the Wisconsin Anti-sation League has given its endorsement to the Mulberger day and that it was the dry forces that worked for the endorsement of the law which forms one of the planks in the Republican platform in the state.

in the Republican platform in the state.

Perhaps some of your readers do not understand that the present Wisconsin law has been found a very good working probibition law and that it is not a question of choice between this and an ideal law but a question whether we want this law continued or be without any state prohibition law until another is passed.

Admitting that this commission has not done all that should have been done, partly because the commissioners were inexperienced in the work and partly because of the small appropriation, we believe you will all agree that it would be a mistake to disband this commission until some other arrangement is made for enforcing prohibition in our state. In fact we have an organization with the law enforcement officers of the state that is of real value to the state.

It should be understood that state enforcement is not an expense, since the fines imposed are much greater than the expenses of administering the law.

Let us assure you we appreciate the attitude of your paper in the matter of good citizenship and law enforcement.

F. R. Bloodgood.

enforcement. F. P. Bloodgood. Wisconsin Prohibition Commission.

EV-RE-DAY Recipe

CORN FRITTERS.

One can corn, 2 eggs beaten light, large tablespoon Ev-Re-Day Margarine, melted. Flour to make thick enough Flour to make thick enough to drop like pancakes; a lit-tle salt and pepper and a tea-spoon baking powder. Fry, & Ev-Re-Day Margarine and lend

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COMRADES

BY RANDALL PARRISH.

There was an uneasy movement among the crowd and Shelby was amused at the varied expression upon the faces before him. McCarthy patised as though gathering himself together for his main effort.

patised as though statements together for his main effort.

"All I got ter say is when I thought it all over I concluded the preacher sure had it sixed up right. That girl is decent an' has been brought up decent, even if O! Dad was a rounder. He kept her straight an' giv' her a good education. Now what's gain' ter become of her when she's left alone? I told the preacher I'd do my share an' see to it that I'onea came up to the scratch. I naturally can't marry her myself, seeing as how I've got a wife and five kids already, but I'll do the next best thing—I'll cough up enough coin to give the fellow who wil have her a chance ter make good. She's goin' ter have cash ter back her."

institute follow who wil lawe her a chance ter make good. She's goin' ter have cash ter back her."

"How much?"

"What's the figure. Dan?"

"What's the figure, Dan?"

"Two thousand besides the five hundred already subscribed. That's hurren's some o' you ducks ever saw."

"Say, Mae, what was the plan? Cut the cards for first chance?"

"No: this is a sporph' proposition, with everyone havin 'a far show," explained the saloonkeeper. "We sorter picked you boys out as the most likely runts' round town and intend ter line you up an' then let funcy to. It's only fair she has a chance to take the duffer she'd rather have."

There was a confused murnur of voices, some reckless, others muttering opposition, but it was evident the proposition rather appealed to the inajority, who saw in it a chance for some unusual fun and excitement, with only a vague probability of being caught. Shelby slipped in a word.

"Till bet five to one," he said quickless the force and word with and urged this upon you as the better course, the later of her remark.

"Oh, no, my dear," he protested.

"Inerely labored with you and urged this upon you as the better course.

gang."
Ter h—I she will! Not after she gets one glimpse o' Cowan. She'll think he owns the town."

think he owns the town."

"That's it, boys!. Come on, you fellers; the bunch o' us don't run no risk. She'il copper on Cowan an' if she misses him them sideburns o' Archibald's will sure get her goat."

"Is this yere two thousand a sure thing? It was Cowan who asked somewhat anxiously. "It ain't got no string fied to it?"

no string fied to it?"

A yell arceted the question, punctuated with various remarks.

"Takin' it seriously, old man?"

"Goir' to start an opposition

store?"
"I guarantee the sum," said Mc-Carthy, "every last cent of it. Whoever the girl chooses, when he marries her, I'll pay him the money. That's flat an you boys know whose takking."

talking."
There was a surging forward indicative of readiness. Evidently the proposition had caught on, and the bunch was eager to learn the result. "Lead us to it. Mac," someone cried gaily, "gittin" barried is my long suit."

long suit."
"All right, boys." and McCarthy glanced at his watch. "I reekon the preacher ought ter have her ready for the delegation by this time. Flow

about it, Tom? They moved slowly out, jostling each other, and indulging in horse play and rude jokes, none taking the affair seriously, but eager to learn how it would terminate.

how it would terminate.

McCarthy led the way, directly across the main street, and down the



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GUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECUPE FOR CATAMBH, CATAMBHA DEAFTAMBH, CATAMBHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.
It you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafuss, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and nocessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafoess, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula, which is used extensively in the daup English climate, is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improved as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parmint used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has eatarth or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a

path past the dance half, which by this time was in full blaze. Beyond they were plunged into darkness, but could see ahead of them the faint gloam of a light through the window of Calkins' shack. One or two sought to drop out, but Shelby collared them promptly, so that the entire bunch finally lined up behind McCarthy as he rapped on the closed door. The preacher opened it, his round face beaming benignantly in the glare of the single oil lamp within, his bulk absolutely blocking the entrance. Beyond, those close at hand had a vegue glimpse of the girl, who stood back against the wall, staring covarret them with wide-open eyes. The Buffalo Gap man ambled blandly in welfaces he saw, and stepped heavity aside.

"Come right in gentlemen," he exclaimed, gasturing lampressively with one hand, "our accommodations are not extensive, as you will perceive yet ample. I trust, Just circle about the wall there—to the left, please. You have "explained the circumstances Mr. McCarthy?"

"Sure."

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"Sure."
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"That's it, boys!. Come on, you of breathless men facing her, imparity."

decision."
She looked from him to the row of breathless men facing her, impatiently, her bosom rising and falling tumultiously.
"And I've got to choose which one

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"And I've got to choose which one I'd rather marry?"

"Woll, yes, that is the idea crudely expressed. Not that you are compelled in any way; only we find it righly desirable; that—well, perhaps I may say, it is the will of God that you make some such choice."

Her eyes wandered up and down the shrinking line, resting calmly on face after face. If she felt any humor in the situation, there was no expression of it visible. She retained an appearance of sullen indifference, which was almost insolent. "There ain't no more of 'em?"

"And I got to pick from these?"

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"The preacher nodded his head, as she glanced enquiringly in his direction. The pent-up breath came in a sigh from between her lips.

"Well, if I've got to. I have, I suppose, and, so far as I can see, it don't make no difference. I'll take the felt low sittin' over there on the window; the one with the pinle shirt."

Shelby was on his feet instantly, so thoroughly startled by this sudden denouement as to scarcely find words. "But say, hold on!" he exclaimed excitedly, "I don't belong to this bunch: I don't very live in Fonca. I just came along to help you out." I'm she shirt looked from face to face in bewilderment, which, judging from the expression of her eyes, was already verging on anger.

"What does the man mean?" She asked hurriedly of the preacher, who stood nearest. "You said I was to choose and now he refuses. Did this one not come pledged?"

"I an afraid not, my dear. I did not know, but he claims otherwise. He is mot a Ponca man."

She fronted Shelby, standing straight, indignant, her eyes flashing coidly.

"And you won't marry me?"

"I—I can t—that's all." he stam-

ordily:

"And you won't marry me?"

"I—I can't—that's all," he stammered. "Oh, h—!! What did you want to pick me out for?"

The girl's eyes rested hard on his face; then wandered slowly down the line of the others and her lips set firmly.

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Dinner Stories

"Well, well! Here's a new arti-cle about a man who was knocked down by an automobile last night."



"That's nothing new"
"Yes, but they arrested the chauffeur this time."

Mrs. Botts, a Mobile darky, was alling upon a neighbor, Mrs. Shep-

calling upon a heighton,

"Ah notices yo' is housicleanin' "
observed Mrs. Botts.

"Yes, ah is," replied Mrs. Shepherd. "Dey ain't nothin' like movin' things 'round once in a while why, Mrs. Botts, ah jes' come across a pair of slippers under de boid ah ain't seen fo' a co-ple of yeahs."—
Harper's Magazine

air't scen fo' a co-pie of feath.

Harper's Magazine

"You are suffering from brain fag and ennui," announced the specialist. "You must have a change, Get into some business in which you lake more interest." replied the patient. "but the law won't let me," "What do you mean by that?" asked the doctor.

"I'm a pawnbroker." —Judge.

Little seven-year- old Mary was having her first visit to a large city, and being entertained at a hotel dinner, by her adored grown-up brother. Her eyes were round as saucers, and though full of joyful excitement, she was endeavoring in all ways to conduct herself so that brother would be proud of her. The attendant waiter, noticing that the brevity of the little girl's legs left her feet uncomposite fortably far from the floor, bent toward her and solicitorally asked:

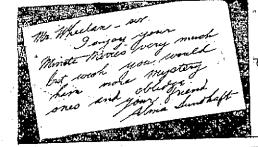
"Would the little miss like a bassock?"

Perplexed, Mary struggled in her confusion to give a fitting reply. Finally, "Thanky you, no, sir, I'll eat whatever brother orders."—Judge.

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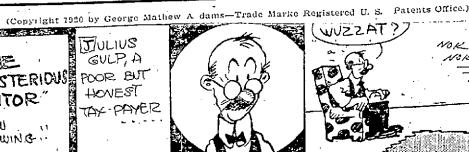
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JULIUS GULP, A HONEST TAX-PAYER













A FTER A STRUGGLE WITH HIMSELF THE POOR MAN RESOLVES TO ANSWER THE DOOR AND FACE HIS MISISTENT CALLER





of that he put his hands on his stom-ach and turned around to run away from this little white cannon-ball of a goat. It was comical to see the fut fellow waddling along, holding his hands in front of him, but he was making such slow progress that Billy-felt sorry for him and thought that

he ought to help him a little, only took a few jumps to catch with Hans and then biff

"You take Chris and I will take

again.
"Billy thas another thrilling adventure soon, you'll hear tomorrow.)



Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

Fourth Quarter. Lesson I. Matthey 11 1-15. October 3, 1920. Golden Text: Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for it is ho that shall save his people from their sins.

—Matthew 1:21.

BIRTH AND CHILDHOOD OF

Uneasily rested the head that wore the crown of Judeah, for that crown had been obtained by usurpation and it had been obtained by usurpation and it had been etained by a long series of assassinations. No wonder that when new was carried to the old dumean that some Eastern astrologists had arrived who were inquiring for a mative-horn king, a troubled look mixed with fealous hatred crossed the tyrant's face. He had embedished his capital with a luxurious palace and a superh temple: had propped his throne with consummate skill; his greatest ambition now was to be counted the founder of an imperishable dynasty. Who, then, was this aspirant for his seculer, whom these strangers aiready dared to style. "King of the Jews?" The ruling passion was strong in death. Though trembling on the edge of eternity. Hered began whetling the poinard which had stood him in hand in his long career. * * The city shared in the perturbation of the palace, though of course for different reasons. It was at once feared that the suspicion of the oxistence of a rival would cause fresh and even more cruel reprisals. It would be the excuse for the infliction of heavier burdens by the hateful cid usurper. Then, too, odious as Herod was, the poople were not prepared to receive a prince whom it was declared would rule only in righteous; ness. Their manner of life would not bear the light of his countenance. Sq those who would break for them the yound to have hailed the star-led wizards with joy, were only froubled at their corning. Trinth is, Jerusalem had lost its religion. It was thoroughly materialistic and no longer Messiah-uspiring. A prince who would break for them the yound was those with pleasing luster. From their home a thousand miles in the East they came, not prompted by vague expectancy of a Savjor which was abroad in the world at that time, nor their horse and the Prophets spoke. To minds prepared books. No doubt they first learned of a Messiah through the heavis with them, links of gold and "tears" of frankincense and myrth. * * T

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

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THE TEACHEN'S LANTERN.

All the historic ugests, like for example, that for the golden fieece, or holy grail, or the polls of earth, or youth, all sing to insignificance compared to the quest of the magi. **

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A convert in a foreign ided, when asked what he thought above other things brought him to Jesus, answered sententiously. The right of Jesus to be king." From the magi down the right of kingship in Jesus has been acknowledged, but it must not be dreamed of as anything like a political domination. It might be well to quit for a time the using of the threadbare terms throne, crown, and cepter in connection with the original and simple idea of Jesus moral and spiritual dominance in the mind, conscience, will and especially in the affectional nature of those who submit to the ideals he enunciated and exemplified and to himself as incarranting them. * * Hosea referred to a collection of people, not to an individual, to the Hebrew nation, not to the Messiah when he wrote the myson," but the evangelist takes the liberty of applying the words figuratively to describe the return of the infant Jesus from the land of, the Nile, * * Luc Olivier Herson's weird and fascinating painting called the "Repose in Egypt," represents Mary with the babe at her bosom reclining in the arms of the giant Spains of the word. And it is no difficult task. No thousand-mile journey confronts, the secker, * The magi are ideal seekers. They left all. They were not daunted by well-night insurmountable obstacles. * * In a sense the Christ of hished work and righteousness whom men sick today. * It is largely a matter of year and remained to reach gift the magined for worelip, myrrh for emakened for worelip, myrrh for emakened for insured the choicest things their further the truth they brought the

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Smith's Pharmacy, Druggist,

these little flowers of martyrdom.

Young People's Devotional Service.
October 3, 1930. Psalm LXXXIX 1-12,
Blotto: I have a little plant in my
heart called Reverence, which needs
watering about once a weak.

Our Church Privileges and Obligations.

The word church does not mean a
building, stone; brick or timbers. It
does not mean an organization, however venerable. It means literally an
assembly, it means men women and
children. It means pre-eminently
people who have been called and
obeyed the call, people clustered about
him who has called them. Disciples
clustered about Lesus, held-to him and
to each other by the magnetism of his
person, these constitute his church.
This church is both visible and invisible, paradoxical as that may sound.
It is militant, at war with evil. It is
ritumphant. The pledge of its victory is the guarantee of its founder.

Monday—Church membership. Eph.
5:23-33.

Tuesday—Mutual service. 1 Cor. 14:
1-17.
Wednesday—Union with Christ. 1

1-17. Wednesday—Union with Christ. 19. John 2:21-29. Thursday—Church fellowship. 1 John 1:5-10. Eriday—Church attendance. Mal. 2: 16-18. Saturday—Church prayer. Mait. 18: 19-20.

19-20.

Why should we be loyal to the church?

What church duty comes hard and thy? How has the church helped us?

HOW ADMIRAL BENSON GOT INTO THE NAVY Not a great while ago Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping board, seated by the side of General James H. Wilson at a banquet in Philadelphia, amiably said: "I remember you general, more distinctly than you remember me! After you captured Macon, in the spring of 1865, you established your headquarters in the building, next to my grandfather's mansion. And there I called on you to get permission to sell milk to your soldiers."

Seven years later, the boy Benson read in a local newspaper that there was a vacancy at the United States Naval Academy from our district. "I was ambitious to fill that vacancy," he said. "Thasmuch as my father had recently been at war with the United States, I deemed it prudent to consult him. His consent gained, I applied for the appointment in my own handwriting. Thene was a competitive examination in Georgia, which I won.

"At Annapolis I was given another examination and failed in mathematics. It would have been mortifying. I felt, to return home, and therefore, I went to Washington and laid my case before our member of congress, with the result that I was permitted to take another examination in failed of the same year, which I passod. And that is the way in which I became a sailor."—

wny in which I becam The Nation's Business.

Sometimes a girl turns pale from fright, and sometimes it's from too close proximity with a man's coat sleeve:

I'M WELL! YOU WELL? STERIZOL DRUG STORES

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES

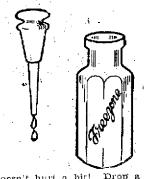
Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents-Try lt!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons squeeze the fuice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face; neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how glocy. pear and how clear, soft and resy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

"CORNS"

Lift Right Off Without Pain



mother

The road Billy and his mother cook soon came to a narrow place there ithe trees stopped and the cocks rose straight up on either side. They were half way through this arrow stretch when Billy's mother topped.

mother.

They started to run on again, but had no more than done so when, sure enough, they saw a man coming toward them. It was fat Hans Zug, and the minute they saw who it was Billy laughed.

"Just watch me roll him over," he said, and started, as hard as he could "Just watch me roll him over," he said, and started, as hard as he could go, toward the big round farmer.

When Hans saw Billy coming toward him this time he did not wave his arms and cry, "Shoo!" In place of that he put his hands on his stomatic him the same and a way a way

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Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wonderous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plenti-ful, because each hair seems to fluft and thicken. Don't let your hair

Marinette.—The Menominee Biver Sugar company will begin its annual run between the fourth and seventh of October. The company will use the product of 2,000 acres of beets from 176 different shipping points. One of the longest seasons yet experienced is expected. This will be the eightcenth season for the company. "Freezone" for a few cents, suffi-cient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes to thin, dull, fading hair that youthand the calluses, without soreness or ful brightness and abundant thickness—All druggists!

CHRISTIAN UNITY

MOVE PROGRESSES

Geneva—Great progress toward Christians which is the onformations of the world as a means to a made by the World Conference on Faith and Order held here in August. Robert If. Gardiner, of Gardiner, Robert If. Gardiner, of Gardiner, and things the conference on Faith and Order held here in August. Robert If. Gardiner, of Gardiner, and the most important gathering of Christians which tissue that a great step forward closer brotherhood and our hold sure that a great step forward. The delegates to the conference of the matter and western and western developed the eastern and western churches a thousand years ago.

"Men from 40 countries," said Me Gardiner, "have represent the marked the dedication of the marked the dedication."

"Men from 40 countries," said Air. Gardiner, "have represented here all the great churches throughout the world that confess Jesus Christ as the Son of God-made man, except the Church of Rome.

Church of Rome.

"There has been frank discussion of the differences between them, but in the earnest desire to understand and appreciate each other and to abandon the spirit of controversy.

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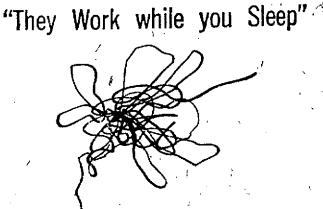
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Ten Years Younger Than His Years

"You take Chris and I will take Jacob!"

So when they came up to the boys they just dived between their legs, Billy upset Jacob easily enough, but Chris was lighter, and when the fatter goat tried to escape between his legs he simply fell over on top of her. Without stopping to think what he was doing he grabbed his arms about her middle and hung tight, while she raced on for dear life. By this time they were up to the farmer. Billy easily dodged him, but it wasn't so easy for his mother. With Chris hanging on her back, Farmer Klausen was able to grab her by the horns and hold her tight.

"Billy, Billy! Help!" squealed his mother, and Billy whirled around to come back at once. He flew through the air as if he had been shot out of a gun, and when he landed against the stooping Farmer Klausen, that surprised man turned a somersant clear over Chris and the old goat; then Billy's mother easily shook Chris loose and away' they went again.

"Billy has another thrilling ad-Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"— THE BRITON AND HIS
GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE
Government ownership of a utility
has its penalties. When the appropriate British official recently asked
parliament for \$50,000,000 to develop
England's telephone system into "the
finest in the world" he was told that
he was beginning with the worst
known to mun. when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself:
"Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

mence at once to restore your ener strength and endurance by taking inest in the world" he was teld that he was beginning with the worst known to man.

Manchaster has a story about the course of events when a British citizen had his government install a telephone for him. Two men did the winning. Two days later two other men connected the wires of the house with the exchange. After three days more a fifth man inspected the progress that had been made, approving everything. The following day a super-inspector appeared and declared the wires had been led into the wrong exchange.

After another decent interval a man brought the instrument, and was followed in the course of several days by a gang of men who connected the instrument.

These proceedings took three weeks. Then an official called to test the instrument and, after admiring the installation, remarked, "You must have possessed some influence to get this done."

At the time of the latest advice from England, the subscriber was still unable to get his first call through to central from his new telephone.—The Nation's Business.

The point is: You're no older than your vitality.

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness - when you notice a lack of your old time "pep"



mence at once to restore your energy,

The Great General Tonic

The Great General Tonic

This master body-builder will help you keep young in spirit and mental and physical action, because it will assist Nature in maintaining your vitality at part It enriches the blood, restores worn out issuen, soothes iangling and over-wrought nerves, induces sound refreshing sleep, shun, and the appetite, tones up the digestion—in whort, will put new life, new vigor and new vim in every fibre of your body.

You will be supprised how much better you'll feel after taking a treat-

and 'punch' — in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com— New York Kansas City, Me.

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little and thicken. Don't let your hair stantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingular.

Truly!

A 35-cent bottle of delightful checks dandruff and falling hair.

"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficiently rights rights right of the property of the strength of the property of the property

Column. Onicha, Nob., Oct. 1.—Nebrasku us had the same layer of republican confidence spread over its electorate is less observed the democratic cancer of other states. Gov. Cox's estimate some votes, but mostly it revived a moribund organization,

ctent, with the dry vote, to made vectory for Harding.

Gov. Cox received an unusually impressive welcome in Omeha. The city and county is wet and the fight for the league of nations has been successfully waged by the Omaha World Herald, owned by Senator Mitcheoff.

Approval and applaise.

Naturally Gov. Cox is making capital out of the fact that Senator Harding failed to give his protection at Ealtimore to a hockler and did not protest when the chairman of the indefing took a vote about ousting the interpolator. The incident will hard large and the interpolator. The incident will hard large anything can hard Harding's chances of carrying this state. The press is friendly to Cox. but the cloments with a grudge and a desire for a change are numerous. Enthusiasan for Harding himself is conspicuous by its absence. Yet republicans who tell you this say that with the women voting the majority for Harding will be in the neighborhood of 60.000. Democrats who know the state well, but who of course cannot be quoted, tell the republican majority was as farge as 50,000. Normally they would expect a 30,000 majority, but the women vote is counted upon the dottle the ordinary republican margen.

Comparing Men With Cox

Comparing Men With Cox Comparing aren what cox Although Cov. Cox's visit made lends, a fair example of the Neaska situation is afforded by the little of a newspaper like the Neaska, Journal, which is a staunch two fair of the league of nations, takes the democratic nomines to the his fairness of the league of matter the fairness of the league of matter the fairness of the league of the It takes the democratic nomines to task for his failure to say unequivo-cally that he will not weaken the Volstead act, and criticises Harding for not coming to Lincoln, though he plans to speak at Omaha, two hours

Cox seen, with the Flarting flexibut, and the familiar figures of previous campaigns. No one will disagree when we say that, in general, Gov. Cox is to be classed as a less imposing figure than Bryan, Roosevelt, Tatt, Hughes or Wison. This list of old-timers is a hard one to stand up against. Cox's speech well thought out as most of

tess things. The truthers is a hard one to stand up against. Cox's speech was as well thought out as most of bryon's, but in the personal charm and effectiveness of manner they are not to be compared. Compared with Wilson as a prevailer over audiences, Cox is in the apprentice stage. That is, perhaps the only one of the five who is less effective as an orator than Gov. Cox'.

'No Sign of Greatness
'It is not enough, however, to confine comparisons of today's candidates with the glants of yesterday. Wo, should guess that Gov. Cox's candidates with the glants of yesterday. Wo, should guess that Gov. Cox's candidates with the glants of yesterday. Wo, should guess that they had expected, for as a matter of fact expectations were not high. The picture he presented was of a man of good ability—such a magnitude of a man as we could'scare up a hundred or two ok in Lincoln—presenting his appeal in a well constituted "speech and holding his audience with success. He had the good judgment and taste to altempt no flourishes, hence made no breaks. Af some points ro descended beneath presidential dignity in his argument. He gave the impression of youth, almost of immutarity, as he faced his crowd. Of greatness there was no sign at alifolf a certain strength as a more certain agility he was plainly possessed. As to depth of nature his appearance leaves one in doubt.

Did He Make Votes?

"Sach is the democratic candidate as we should suppose the general run of his audience saw him. Did he make votes for himself? It is possible. Gov. Cox spoke almost attogether on the league of nations, the subject on which he is strongest and on which his opponent, because of republicans might pay dear for surrendering to Cox the clearer appeal to the better nature on this point. As it happens the evidence is overwhelming that other considerations are governing the attitude of a vast inajority of the voters. The election is not going to be a verdict on the league of mations." The foregoing is presented at length because it expresses accumently

Rhinelander.—Plans are said to be under heav for the erection of a large (club bouse, which will cost \$35,000, on one of the lakes near Woodruff next year. The club house is to be built by Chicago and Cleveland sportsmen.

Persia wishes to increase its trade with the United States...

News of Southern Wisconsin

DISPOSAL PLAN IS STILL UNCERTAIN

cast made some votes, but modify it lest might of the list of morbital or morb

successfully waged by the Omaia World Heraid, owned by Senator Hitcheck.

Gov. Cox's audience and the recertion he got was as big as anything wilson or Beyan received in recent years. And the governor made in high hit with his crowd. He was not slow to draw questions from his audience—his handling of hecklers has always been adroit. Every two and then a crowd shouts its disapproval of interruptions and cults of "put hand and on of the hall where the intrude it interruptions and cults of "put hand and attack the way of the hand and have his say." This wins a roar of approval and applause.

Cox's Peanut Politics

Naturally Gov. Cox is making captial out of the fact that Senator Harding failed to give his protection at Eadinnore to a hockler and dinot protest when the chairman of the interruptions with a grand mill hard that allowed a considerable for a change are nunerous limit far for a change are nunerous. Enthwistant for Harding himself is conspicuous by its absence. Yet republicans who tell you this say. It was not the world the world the with the woment voting the majority for Harding will be in the neighbor for republican majority was its large as 50,000. Normally they would expect a 30,000. Normally they would expect a 30,000 mayor and solution

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Look 'em over today.

SHOPLERE

Shopler—An lee cream social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kagle, under the auspices of the Methodist Aid society. Friday, aight.—Mrs. Brown entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wedrich. Beloit, at supper Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Berk Woodbury and daughter. Hebron, Ill., and Nellie Atkinson.—Hebron, Ill., and Nellie Atkinson.—Hebron, Ill., and Nellie Atkinson.—Hebron Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson.—Hebron Mr. and Mrs. Million Junction. Hebron Her recent llings.—Miss Brite, Citall Center, visited at the home bere.—Mrk. Giles Fonda is recovering to the Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Howard. Carl Klingbeil, Mrs. Rely Swingle.—Televity—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Howard. Carl Klingbeil, Mrs. Nellie Uchiling. Estelle Cooper and Julian, Led. Clinton, was operated on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand.—Miss Elfzabeth McGowan was operated on Thursday evening at the Beloit hospital for appendicular to the sandard of Wisconsin. The declares that if an 8 or 18 declares that if an 8 or 18 declares was not ripe enough to be parameted on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand.—Miss Elfzabeth McGowan was operated on Thursday evening at the Beloit hospital for appendicular to the standard of Wisconsin. The big obtained with the paramonage.—A. business meeting of members of the M. E. church will he held Wednesday night.—Miss Martha Klings beit spent several days visiting prehabilities in Clinton last week.—C. W. Shlength understand and the home. The big obtained the paramonal understandard of Wisconsin cheese.

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Our New Fall Woolens

Await Your Inspection

-all wool fabrics of the autumn's best designs and high-

-and plates of the latest cuts and fashions for Fall suits

You know quality cloth—when you feel it.

REAL Economy lies in buying the highest quality

It takes but a moment to look over our goods-and

Others are practicing this economy-You should

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing neatly done.

Reasonable Prices.

You know a perfect fit when you see it.

est quality—are awaiting your selection.

The latest of the Fall weaves—blues, browns, grays,

in Brodhead a shortlime Wednesday evening.—After a standstill for two or three days the work of building the cement road on Main street has again been resumed. Lack of mitorial is said to have been the cause of delay.—The Wednesday club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Threed Wednesday afternoon.

True quality, all wool

fabrics, tailored to your measure in the latest Fall styles, only

\$35, \$45, \$55

McGraw's Punch Broke Ankle Is Charge of Actor Lackaye

New York. — Wilton Lackaye, noted actor and member of the Lambs, in a statement has wouched for the truth of a story that has been going the rounds of the theurical district to the effect that John countries of the country of the countries of the countries.

Boyd from the Lathes. Lackeye'had been friends for years, and when the actor learned at the club that the baseball manager was taking to heart his loss of friends following the injury of Siavin and the action of the club. Lackaye said he sent McCraw a friendly note. "It told McCraw," the actor said, "that the only werthwhile friend is one who sticks through right or wrong, and the baseball manager seemed so pleased at that that he invited me to his apartment. He said several friends of his were there and that he wanted me in meet them. During the course of the evening I told him to let the Lambs club mixup blow over and to forget about it.

The Blow.

"This remark caused him to be-

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own initiative and solely because of my years of friendship for him. However, if you think otherwise I'll go home," I added, getting up and putting out my hand in an effort to



Wilton Lackage.

sence him with a handelesp that/l assure him with a number butter still wanted to be his friend. (
"At that he reached as if to shake my right hand with his right and suddenly, with his left, smashed me in the jaw. I crumpled up on a sofa with my right ankle twisted under me

a sofa with my right ankle twisted under me.

"I got up and aimed a few wallops at McGraw on my own account. The fight was stopped by some of the others in the apartment and I went to the street without assistance, called a cab and went to a drug store. It was not until the day after that I called a doctor and learned that my ankle was broken."

Luckaye said he was received very cordially by McGraw, but that when the conversation turned to the fight at the Lambs, McGraw went into a rage, saying that he was going to at the Lambs, McGraw went into a rage, saying that he was going to "get" several well known Lambs.

McGraw said be was going after the Lambs as a club and also that he was going after individual members, according to Luckaye.

"My personal conviction," said the

eier, "is that McGraw has been friends that he is, running, annuck eren with rage at them : "."

The cost of living at Constantinople for a person of moderate means in-erensed 1,420 per cent from 1914 to

Another Big Cut in O V E R A L L S

45 dozen heavy Steifel Overalls and Jackets on sale at \$2.19 each. These Overalls formerly sold at \$2.75. Also 12 dozen heavy Gray Back Blue Denim Overalls, 240 weight at \$2.59. Formerly sold at \$3.25. The wise huyer will stock up at these prices. We have a complete line of new fall shoes at very reasonable prices. Women's Black Kid Shoes at \$6.50, and \$7.45.

SAVINGS BANK STORE

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River St. "We Sell It For Less."

Men's Heavy Sweaters \$1.75 and \$1.95

Ladies' Sweater Coats and Shawls,\$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.95

Comforters, full size,\$4.50 up

Gloves and Warm Underwear of all kinds and sizes for Men, Women and Chil-

Profit Coupons With Each Purchase.

REHBERG'S



You Can Buy a Good Suit Here for \$38,50

Other stores sell similar suits for \$50.00.

These Suits are for Men and Young Men, are shown in Single and Double Breasted Models, the colors are black, blue, green, in unfinished worsteds; also fancy stripes and heather mixtures. The sizes are 34s to 44s.

Other Special Suit Values \$35.00 to \$75.00.

Included are the famous "L" System Suits for Young Men and Hirsh-Wickwire and Michael Stearns Clothes for Men.

Boys' Suits \$15.00

Each Suit has two pair of full lined pants. Mothers will appreciate this value. Suits are double breasted models and in all the newest col-

Others Boys' Suits \$9.45 to \$25.00

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department-Shoe Values for Saturday

Julia Marlowe Bláck Vici Kid Shoes, Military or High Heels, all sizes and widths. . A \$13.50 value we are selling for \$10.00

Women's and Growing Girls' Tan Calf Shoes of excellent wearing qualities. You may get them with the Military Heel or that new Flat Heel. You may be sure of all sizes and widths for tomorrow at \$8.50

Growing Girls' School Shoes, with the new flat heels, black and brown calf and in black vici kid. Sizes 2½ to 7, widths A to D. A real buy at.....

Boys' Sturdy Calf Shoes, solid durable soles that assure good wear. We have them in the dressy English styles or regular broad toes, the pair.....

1\$4.00 to \$8.50 Other Boys' Shoes..... .\$2.50 to \$6.09 Little Gents'

206 W. Milwaukee St. "YOUR NEIGHBOR WEARS ONE" Both Phones—Bell, 642; R. C., Red 682. H. M. ZIGLER, Prop. We Also Sell Cloth by the Yard.

Samsons Roll Over Simmons Bed at Evansville, 9-2,

Lathrop Pitches Great-Ball and Is Backed by First Class Team Work

Coming from behind in the sixth inning with four runs on two hits and adding two more in the seventh and three in the eighth, the Samson Tractors took the springs out of the Simmons Bed Co. of Kenosha at Evansville Thursday, 9 to 2. "Big"

Bill Lathrop is smiling yet. He p the Bedmakers only four hits; never issued a pass; REAT AT LAST! struck out seven and was given support that was marvelous under the weather conditions.

for the presence of 600 real base-bell tans who liked to the grounds of the Rock County Fair Association of the Rock County Fair Association despite Stove League frigidity and a biting north wind, the game was a nighty close exhibition until that sixin stanza. Simmons was leading I to 0. They had gather a run in the second when Johnny Hugkes, using Perring's biggest stick by special permission, landed on the appletor a homer into deep left with no one on the bags and two down. That was all Simmons got until the ninth, when with two down Bigsbee, who had managed to got on first by a bad throw by Schwind—Samson's ontyerror of the day—was brought in by Nagle's two base clout. 500 Shivering Faus.

Samsons Show Class

In every department, the Sammles displayed class. Only three men got the fact of the class of the clas Samsons Show Class

Bigshee Blows Up.

"But, oh boy, that sixth! The fun started when Lathrop was given it complimentary ducat to first and was sent to second by a duplication of the favor to Breckenridge. Both were advanced and the bases filled with none flown when Schmidt Blow with none flown when Schmidt Blow with the second by a sec

Shook went down at first and Lathrop, who had singled, was caught at second on a flolder's choice that put "Breck" on first, Schwind singled to short right and sent Breckenridge to third. Schwind stole second. Than Pirst Baseman Dobbins pulled a boncer. Capron grounded toward first. Dobbins caught the ball, and in conjunction with Nelson he elected to run flown Breckenridge at home instead of trying for Capron. Alind you there were two down at the time and arcarctul play would have retired the side without a count.

side without a count.

Dobblus threw wide of home and not only "Breck" but Schwind Scored. Capron went on to second. Ralph however, was left stranded when Petring was out at first, Nagle Dobblus.

Milan Scores Two. Once more in the eighth, the Sam-

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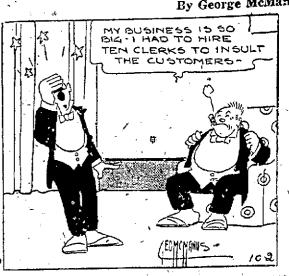
Trailing Cleveland, the league leaders, by a game and a half, the Sox still have a chance to finish in the vau and enter the lists with Brook-lyn for the supremacy of the major leagues.

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Football weather and a drizzling rain greeted the









Blue Squad Is Picked by Coach; Ready to Tackle Fort Atkinson

The state of the search of this week's battle. He sprained the tendous in his hip while blocking.

The sunday when they play the Simmons Bed company of Kegosha a pair of games. The games will start at 2,30 o'clock. Instead of 3 o'clock. The sunday marked at right guard, but injuries he received in practice will keep him out of this week's battle. He sprained the tendous in his hip while blocking.

Earle, Crowley, Scobie and Shurtler, will be carried along with the gaud. Departure will be taken at 3 o'clock:

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Company 'I,' tank corps, national guard, starts practice for basketball tonight at 7:30 on the armory floor. Plans are to put a fast team in the floor onen the series that may day to onen the series that may be possed to a close.

The team will be outside towns on the floor here. There are 14 men available for the floor heres sunday bringing the 1920 campaign to a close.

The team will be ready to make a good record this year.

DEMONSTRATION
Universal Combination Range
Demonstration at our store all next

poor man is one who gets his

with a final practice on the fair grounds field tonight, the Janesville high school football team will settle patiently to wait for tomorrow afternoon when they open their season by playing the Fort Atkinson high school at Fort Atkinson. Coach Reynor today announced his plck of the eleven as follows:

Townsend, center.

Schultz, left guard.

Arnold, left tackle.
Dawson, left end.

Sheridan, right guard.
Bennison or Gesteland, right tack-

Schwind, ss. Capron, If. Perring, 3b. Beale, 1b. Holland, 2b.

Gregory, p. Dodge, p.

Samson Tractors take on the Whitewater ream of the Central State league Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the fair grounds diamond here. The Qualters come here with a reputation earlied as winners of the pennant in the Central league. With Dodge in the box, the local fans are assured of a couple of good games. Dodge is the man who earned so much fame this summer by twirling two no-hit, no-run games and made one of them on a day when he pitched two games and won both. Gregory, the new Samson Tractor acquisition from Rapid City, who once played with the Fairies, will pitch against him.

Samson has defeated Whitewater 5-1 once this season.

Baseball in Brief

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games played.
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No games played.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt halle de

By NORMAN E. BROWN. from the firmament are mistaken. After capturing the national net litle among the fair sex for four consecutive seasons she went down consecutive seasons she went down to defeat last year at the hands of a new star, Marion Zinderstein. Molla asserted before the match that she was suffering from a sprained back, sustained earlier in the meet. Her play wils not up to the usual standard and to the general public, who knew not of the injury, it who knew not of the injury, it looked as though her game had deteriorated.

As You Were By: BUCK. Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. 1

THEY HAVE THEIR TROUBLES

The lake is wide, the lake is deep, But sheets of water cannot keep The 4sh from losing lots of sleep Because of worms on hooks.

The rubbits can't enjoy their naps. For feast the little ones, perhaps, Will go and catch themselves in traps and then be sold to cooks.

The birds can hardly stop to sneeze For lime is smeared on many trees
To snare them since their feathers
please
The ladies, wicked dears!

The queen herself again.

Whih is to say that all those who thought Molla Bjurstedt Mallory the law day.

I worry less when I must pay

For them to profiteers.

Maybe some of those silk-shirt fellows you see, says ex-Sergt. SOL, are soap? just camouflaging for the labor vote.

THE NEW VOTERS

What about this new problem?
Why don't people consider it seriously?
So many men write in to us and ask: Are we still to consider female voters as women?
And the one question that bothers so many is whether they should give up their seats in the street cars. They are at least thinking about these matters, but they have no guidance, no advice. Personally we believe that there will be little change in the attitude of the male toward the fethat there will be little change in the auditude of the male toward the featitude of the male voter. State of the featitude of the male toward the featitude of the male voter lands and cold weather.

studied. We believe that with the advent of the woman at the poils the stient dote will increase and the secret ballot become very secret. Why just think of the number of married men, too proud to yield to their wives' political views and yet too wary to admit they didn't vote as she did. Thousands. And so it goes,

DEGENERATE

Judge Hezekaiah Cabet Kay, A perfect Chesterfield, you'd say, Was courteous, kindly and polite, In fact a sort of modern knight.

And then he bought a limoustne! I don't suppose I've ever seen' In any person such a change! His ways grew rough, his manners

Where once the old were sure to find The Judge the pink-of chivalry Now often he sneaks up behind Old ludges, nonks, and laughs, "Tec-hee!"

"Pears make cider" we read in a headline. Pardon us, but isn't it ap-ples that make cider, and wasn't it Pears, that they used to say, made soun?

RAIN STOPS LEONARD FIGHT; HOLD TONIGHT

Cleveland. October 1.—Another attempt will be made tonight to stage the 10 round bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Jack Britton, holder of the welterweight title. The men were scheduled to meet last night, but the match was postponed because of rair and cold weather.

Tailor Made Suits

We have purchased a large assortment of the finest Tailor Made Suits, sizes 36 to,42.

These suits were made up to sell retail at wholesale prices. Come in and see them.

C. LETCHER & CO.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR THE NEW IDEAS

THIS cool weather makes a fellow think of Fall Clothes. You should inspect our showing of Suits and Overcoats if you want the best of style and value.

Extra Fine Overcoats at \$40.00

Others \$30.00 to \$75.00

FALL FOOTWEAR

We are showing the latest idea in Footwear for Men and Women at the most reasonable prices. We are more than pleased to show you.

> Women's Calfskin Oxfords \$9.00 Men's Calfskin Shoes

"Trade With The Boys"



Stratford Clothes

Sweater Coats

Everybody needs a sweater. We are showing some extra fine val-

NGHAM & HIXON LUMBER COMPANY

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your buildings placed in good

Talk over your needs with us along

condition for the winter months.

this line. We serve.

"B. & H." MEANS BETTER HOMES

Harding Talks to Mothers of Nation

PHYSICAL EXAM OF

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Decoration on Pershing

Washington, October 1—General
Fayolle of the French army was to
confer upon General Pershing the
Medalite Militaire, the highest decoration of the French government.
The ceremony was to take place, at
Fort Myer, Vin., arrangements had
been made for full military honors
with a parade of the troops.

STRIKING KENTICKY
MINERS ORDERED to WORK
Louisville, Ky...-Pive thousand
miners on strike in western Kentucky were instructed to return to
work Morday.

Courthouse Records

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

George Baltes and wife to Irving McCallum, 31, 10, 29, block 7, Riverside addition, infoint.

L. R. Newheld and wife, Rose, to J. R. Schuster, 21, portion of Bluff lot 35, Balvit. Lang to wife, Anna Lang, William Lang to wife, Anna Lang, William Lang to wife, Sarah, to T. G. P. Brunson and wife, Sarah, to T. F. Healy and wife, Mary, \$1, but 1, F. Healy and wife, Mary, \$1, but 1, F. Bucklin's sub-division of lot 47, Pense's second addition, Janesville, lot 50, Pease's addition, Janesville,



Edward A. Sherman.

Edward A. Sherman of Utah has been selected to succeed Albert F. been selected to succeed Albert F. Potter as associate forester of the U. S. forest service on the latter's retirement in May. Sherman was born and reaved on an Iowa farm. He graduated from Iowa Agricultural College at the head of his class. He is now assistant forester in charge of the branch of lands, holding that position since 1915.

Florida Couple Live Happily in a "Motor Flat," Laugh at Landlords



A home like this is no experiment with Travers, as he built one similar and lived in one two years ago, but sold it when he was called into service. This kind of a home costs now about \$500 including the truck. Excepting the aboual motor truck license, it is free and no rent to pay. Every day may be moving day if you wish and the price of moving is only the price of gasoline. wish and the price of the price of gasoline.

that it has become a scandal and the dockets so extended as to lead the public prosecutor to recommend that all cases in which conviction would involve not more than five years imprisonment be quashed. It is said that many of the cases cannot be reached for years.

The judicial machinery of the state is wholly inidequate to cope with the situation. Burglaries alone are stated to average 2,200 monthly.

electricity. The flat now is connected in with electricity obtained from a line leading from a traction line near the highway.

street car rates in the city of Madison. The present car rate of fare is 6 cents. The petition does not stare as to what rate will be expected, but it will probably be 7 or 8 cents for cash fare. WILSON'S AID IN

SECURING GOAL Red Peasants Are Driven Madison, Sent. 30. — Governor Philipp, today wired President Wilson asking him to aid Wisconsin in relieving the coal situation in this statement.

"The supply of anthracite coal is very short in this state. In fact, many homes that depend upon this quality of coal for fuel, are entirely without it and we can see no supply coming to us, either by water or rail. There is not a generous supply of soft coal that can be used as a substitute and on account of the nearness of winter, the matter of coal supply for our people gives us great concern," the message said. Gov. Philipp suggested the appointment of a fuel administrator "who will have the right to distribute the available coal where it is most needed and that the situation in the northwest receive proper consideration."

bineers sent to Cardiello, where peasants have selzed property own-ed by King Victor Emmanuel, found red flags holsted above the huildings, and were received with cries of "Viva socialism." The pea-sants then fled. cries of "Viva soo sants then fled.

Red Peasants Are Driven
From King's Property
Naples, Oct. 1-Police and camNaples, Oct. 1-Police and cam-

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mace & Tatman's BILLIARD HALL

405 W. Milwaukee Street TABLES 6

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

This is just the place to spend your evenings. For tonight only, Mr. Burns, the one armed champion, will be seen in action here at 8 p. m. Don't miss it. Admission free.

The Golden Eagle

FALL OPENING

GOV. PHILIPP ASKS

Prisons of Vienna Are

Madison Car Lines in

Petition for Fare Raise

Modison, Oct. 1.—The Madison Rallways company asked the state rallroad commission Thursday for permission to immediately increase

Vienna.—Ten thousand criminal coses were recorded in Vienna during the year 1919 against 1.874 in 1910. The prisons are so crowded that it has become a scandal and the darkets are stranged as to lead the

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2ND

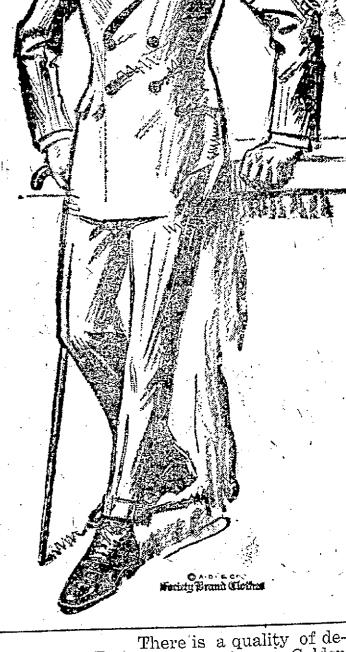
Styles You'll Like

Revealing the New Autumn Fashions for Men in all the splendor of their newness.

THERE'S a softness and luxury in foreign woolens; rare, beautiful colorings. The finest are used in our new fall SUITS and OVER-COATS; the best from American mills, too. In fact this is a complete exhibition of all Men's and Young Men's clothes and accessories.

Come and Receive Full Benefit From This Fall Opening

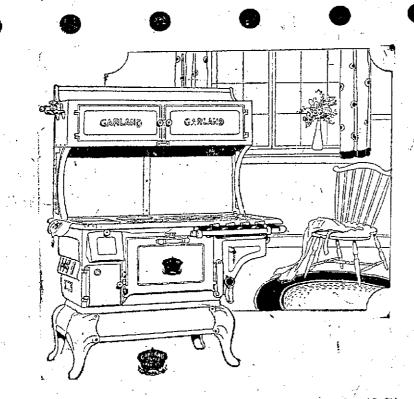




MEN'S **SHOES**

pendability in a Golden Eagle Shoe that rises above price. A dependability that is virtually a tradition. No matter what the market conditions, Our Shoes can be depended upon to always render the highly satisfactory wear and service that have made them famous.

"New Way Cooking" Milwaukee, Oct.1—Rigid examinations, or workmen in industrial plants, conducted along the lines of army and navy examinations, were advocated by A. A. Bureau, were advocated by A. A. Bureau, before the National Safety Council congress today. "The physical condition of employes is an important factor in the reduction of oncidents and the cost of production," he said. Thereal Confer History INCW WAY COUNTILL SUCCESSION WAY COUNTILL SAFETY THIS WEEK



Plenty of room to cook on the new "Garland Simple Action Combination Range." Note the extra large cooking top with four holes for wood and coal and four for gas. Lots of room for that extra cooking service when needed. Observe also that the smoke flue is at the back of the range—gives extra room for cooking utensils. Yet with all this cooking space, the "Garland" Combination Range is compact and fits nicely into even small kitchens.

FREE! FREE!FREE!

Eleven Piece Pyrex Gift Set Given Free With Every Range Sold Saturday, October 2nd.

Victora Bros. & Butler

18 S. River St. Garland, Monarch and Sanico Ranges. ម្នាក់បាននគរបានការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការបានអាចការប

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Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day.

Telephones—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

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Ad Department.

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classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommedation service The classette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must sent cash with their advertisements. BOTH PHONES 77.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ACCEPTED UP UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Owing to increased facilities and the steady growth of the dassified sec-tion, all classifieds will be accepted up until 10 o'clock of the ay of pub-lication, Local readers, will be ac-cepted up until 12 o'clock. CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT, DAILY GAZETTE.

WANT AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there replies in the Gazette office a the following boxess 1288, 1305, 1215, 1502, 45. 1328 1064, 1546, 1284, 1087, 1578, 1241 1070, 1259, 1249, 1344, 1231, "0. K.' 1341, 1205, 1260, 1698, 1095, 1049.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Reers.

RAZORS HONED-35c, Premo Bros.

WANTED-500 lbs. clean wiping rags, 4%e per ib. Gazette Ptg. Cc.

WANTED

Drayman taking load to Chicago to bring back return load.

C. LETCHER & CO. 13 S. Jackson St.

PERSONALS

NEWARD will be given first person locating Mrs. C. A. LaSure, Cal

LOST AND FOUND ACST—Lady's purse Tuesday evening at Myers Theatre, Return to F. S. M., 230 Park St., or call 1615 Bell phone. LOST—Pair of nose stasses in a J. H. Scholler case. Finder please leave at Gazette.

REMALE HIGH WANTED

CHAMBERMAID , WANTED AT ONCE.

APPLY AT GRAND HOTEL.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Cfreuit Court, Rock County.
Theodore Thompson and Ranghilda
Thompson,
Plaintiffs.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiffs' Attorney, P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPOINT GUARDIAN AD LITEM.
To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiff's Attorney, P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 1st, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Sophia L. Maxiled, late of City of

or be barred.

Dated September 24th, 1929.

By the Court,
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate,
E. H. Peterson, Autorney.

Annesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 21th, 1921, or be burred.

Wood, Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the petition of Patrick H. Quina and Julia Quina to adopt Frank Levelle, a minor child.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jocesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of Notember A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Patrick H. Quina and Julia Quina of the City of Janesville, in county of Rock, Wisconsin, for leave to adopt Frank LeVelle, & minor child by birth of Catherine Levelle.

Dated Sept. 30, 1920.

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RICHMOND

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Richmond—Mrs. Adella Mitchell will entertain the Country Efficiency club Ehursday afternoon, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Calkins and sons entertained the families of his threshing gang at their home Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and good music was furnished during the evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gehring mourn the loss of their infant daughter, who was born Friday evening and passed away a few hours later. Interment was in Richmond cemetery Saturday. Mrs. Gehring was formerly Miss Viola Dunbar, well known here.—Mrs. and Mrs. A. Nelson, Kingsbury, Calif., accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Paul Carlson, Minneapolls, were visitors at the Borkland home Saturday. They made the trip in their car.—Those who attended the party at Richmond hall Thursday evening report a pleasant time.—Thomas Cavaney has a man's felt hat which he found on the Whitewater road. Owner can have same by calling for it at Prairie View farm, Richmond.—William Wilson was a Palmyra visitor Sunday.



Alexia Stirling.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Golf critics feel retty certain that.

Miss Alexia Stirling, helder of the women's national golf title, will retain the crown this fall. The national meet will be held over the links of the Mayfield club, Cleveliand, O., the week of Oct. 4.

The playing of this young Atlanta wizard is one of the most interesting chapters in golf history.

Six years are, at the are of seventeen, Miss Stirling qualified for her first champlonship meet but lost out in the first round of match play. The following year she reached the semi-finals. She lost to Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck in the final match that is written in golf annals as one of the most exciting battles ever recorded in the national meet, Hrs. Vanderbeck winning in 22 holes.

The following year Miss Stirling won the title and has not relinquished it since.



Prince von Buelow.

Reports from Berlin have it that Prince von Buelow. Germany's greatest diplomat and the kaiser's pet before the World war, is slated to return to public life shortly as German ambassador to Rome. Hints have been received in Berlin from Rome to the effect that the appointment of von Buelow, as an old friend of Premier Giolitti, would be regarded with favor.

GRAIN

Chienge, Oct. 1.—Fresh dactines in he wheat market today resulted from the wheat market today resulted from the wheat market today resulted from the following the composition was the chief carrish factor. On the other hand, here was guested of a large foreign after for wheat at the seaboard. The transfer of the which varied from the ame as yesterday's finish to 2% owner with December \$2.15 to \$2.16 to the Lowest prices of for the December \$2.15 to \$2.16 to the Lowest prices of for the December delivery. Large Canadian Pacific Central Leather Consipts and tavorable weather countain against the Bulls. After opening the condition of the little prices of the December to advance, with December \$175c to \$2.25c, the market control and appears to the lowest prices of the Constitution before, ing by shorts rallied the maxin the late dealings. Prices closed yous, the same as yesterday's flu-to 155c higher, with Dec. 925c to

Oats were easier with cern, starting be to he off, Dec. 56,656,66, and owing but slight power to recover. Higher quotations on hogs gave ranges to provisions, selling by enmission houses with northwestern angetions led to increased depression of values. The close was unsetting to 6 for net lower, with Deniber \$2.11% to \$2.11% and March 16.

o7. Chicago Cash Market. Chicago, Oct. 1.—Wheat: No. 1 red orn: No. 2 mixed 1.03%; No. 2 yelwhite 56@56%; No. 3 finitey: States.
Chunchy seed: 6.00@7.50.
Clover sond: Blank.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 15.55.
Itibs: 16.25@17.25.
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Low 2.16 2.16 <u>54</u> $\frac{19.50}{17.47}$ 15.55 16.37 Jan. — 15.37 15.95 15.95 Milwaukee. Oct. 1.—Wheat: No. 1 orthern 2.30@2.40; No. 2 northern 2.30.230, 2 yellow 1.05; No. 2 white bessel of No. 2 1 a0.61.07

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Oct. 1.—Cattle: 5,000; very three common and mount grades selling 8,75% 13,50; good for 9,00% 12,25; calves 9,00% 17,75; dady: bologna bulls 5,75% 5,50; cows 90% 8,50; cannors 4,00% 4,25; mostly c lowery stockers and foeders very aggy. Receipts, westerns 2,000; calcut show.

5. lower sacce. Target lowers were supported to the support of the

Sheep: 200: Lower: choice spring lambs 11.50@(12.00; fair to good lambs 10.50@11.25; buck lambs 9.00@(10.00; cull spring lambs 7.90@8.00; ewes 5.00 @5.50; cull ewes 1.50@3.50; bucks

4.00. South St. Paul.
Cattle: 2.500: killers weak to shade lower; cows and helfors 4.50@11.50; calves steady. 4.00@15.00; stockers and feeders slow to weak, 7.76@11.50.
Sheep: 500; stondy: lambs 4.00@18,00; wothers 4.00@7.00; owes 2.00@5.50.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Oct. 1.—Potatoes: Strong: receipts 28 cars; Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin round white 2.00% Minnesota and Dakota early Ohlos 2.15@2.25.
Butter: Firm: creamery 44.658.
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Poutry—alive: Lower: fowls, general run 27; springs 27½; turkeys 45.
Minneapolis. Oct. 1.—Flour: 35.950e lower. In carioad lots, family patents quoted at \$11,90.672.15 a barrel. in 28 bound cotton sacks. Shipments 62,313 press. erets. Bran: 34.90@35.60.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, Oct. 1.—The stock market today suitered a sharp setback within the first hour when heavy solling of oils steels and sugar shared social to Sugar the Topological and American Beet Sugars 25 cach. Mexican Petroleum and Lackawanna and Esthichem Steels declined 1 to 2 points and kindered Industrials forfeited, an average of 1 point. Further buying of rails which embraced Norfolk and Western, Chesapeako and Ohio, Illinois Central and Missouri Pacific, preferred, checkwith the decline before mon. Call money was in tree supply over the week-end at 7 per cent.

Italis were again the dominant features at the opening of today's stock market, many of the high grade and jurior, shares advancing 1 to 215 points. Northern Facific led the rise with other so-called Hill and Harriman issues, also Canadian Facific, Chicago Great Western preferred Rock Island, Reading, Battimore and Ohio and Eric. Oils and shippings, notably Mexican and Franderiching Marine, District and Steeps, Panipments and motors were moderately higher.

Leaders railied substantially in the last hour rate in call money. The closing was drm.

New York, Oct. 1.—315, 9136; first 48 8720; second 415 87.10; third 4148 89.30; succond 418 87.10; third 4148 89.30; Journal 418 87.10; third 4148

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United States Steel
Westinghouse Electric

First senior gymnasium classes at the X. M. C. A. start tonight at 7/30. Business men's class will open on Monday night at 5:15. Seniors are urged to attend and bring a friend with them.

It takes a well-bred, well-fied dairy cow to sump over the moon, according to experts in the department of agriculture, who have illustrated the well known fable in a graphic way. Her sister, the serub, falls utterly to produce enough butter fat to justify her keep in these days of high costs. This device was inspired by the record of Tilly Alcartra, a California Holstein-Friesian animal which achieved a world's record in producing 33,425.3 pounds of milking agear.

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INDIANA'S WOMAN LEADER.
Indiana Republicans claim to
have one of the most brilliant womon yet enrolled in holitics. She is
Miss Adah E. Bush, who was recently appointed secretary in charge
of women's activities on the Republican national committee. Miss
Bush is a prominent suffrage worker and was a uniformed worker
overseas during the war.

'Upon her return from France she
toursed the country for the League of
Women Voters and attended both
the Chicago and San Francisco' conventions in its behalf. She has also
been made head of the woman's
bureau of the Republican state committée of Indiana. Miss Bush is a

ood Business woman and has had l long training as a private secre-ary and business adviser to one of Indiana's biggest business men.

NEW GOLF CHAMP



Edward Ray of England is the new king of golf and the American title passes out of the country for the first time since 1900. In that year, Harry Vardon, low travellog through the U.S. with Ray, won the honor.

TAKES A WELL-BRED DAIRY COW TO JUMP OVER THE MOON

Showing how the well-bred cow jumps over the moon of her upkeep while the scrub falls short.

MUCH BLOOD SPILLED IN BELFAST; CARSON LEADS ULSTERITES

Royal avenue, Belfast, the scene of many riots, and Six Edward Carson

Belfast, main city of Ulster, is there have been numerous bloody riots in Belfast within the past month and more than 200 fires in bas called on all Loyalists to cospite the presence of troops, the last few days. Sir Edward operate in restoring order.

QUEEN OF BASEBALL SAYS THE KING SELDOM FROWNS



Mrs. Babe Ruth and her famous hisband leaving baseball behind after a game, Mrs. Babe at her home and at the game and Babe's smile, which she says seldom fades.

If we call Babo Ruth King of Batters then Mrs. Babe rightfully becomes queen in baseball's realm. She's a modern homey sort of queen, too, Babe avers.

Always has a hundinger of a when he smiles all the time. "If when he smiles all the time. "If arm chair to going out.

WILLIAMS TO HAVE

HIS REAL CHANGE
ON SQUAD TOMORROW

Rollie Williams, Janesville's favoritte for the Badger football squad, will have his chance Saturday in the first game of the season when Wisconsin tackles Lawrence at Madison. The tentative lineur announced by Conch Richards gives Rollie' a look in at loft halfback, unless finat leg of his goas back on him again.

Saturday's lineur will have the following:

They are: Right end, Tebell, Collins; right tackle, Stark, Schernecker; right guard, Rankin, Nelson; centally will sead, on the Middle Road, on

The Middle Road, on

Will sell at public auction on the farm 41 miles cost of Janesville on Jack Middle Road, on

at 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

9 HEAD OF HOUSES.

Dlack gelding 11 yrs, old, weight 1650 lbs.; roan mare 7 yrs, old, weight 1650 lbs.; black mare 10 yrs, old, weight 1650 lbs.; black mare 12 yrs, old, weight 1500 lbs.; 2 draft mares 8 old.

bay colt.

35 HEAD OF CATTLE.

HIGH GRADE SHORTHORNS—6 cows, some coming in seon; 6 two-year-old steers; 6 two-year-old heifers; 13 yearlings; 4 spring calves.

55 HEAD OF HOGS—CHOLERA IMMUNE.

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40 spring shoats-9 brood sows, some with pigs by side, other to farrow soon; 2 pure bred Poland China sows with 16 pigs; pure bred Rhode Island Red hens; 25 pure bred Rouen decks; 30 Toulous geces.

8 bu seed corn; 1 bu. clover seed; 300 bu. oats; 35 tou choice mixed hay sow in barn; 2 ton millet; 20 acres corn in shock.

PARM MACHINERY, ETC.—McCormick grain binder, 6 ft. cut; Deering harvester, hearly new; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; 1b-ft. self dumping corn harvester, hearly new; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; 1b-ft. self dumping corn harvester, hearly new; McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut; 1b-ft. self dumping corn harvester, hearly new; McCormick mower, 15-ft. self dumping corn harvester, hearly new; McCormick with 160 rods wire: Budlong pulverizer; Moharow; John Deere corn planter with 160 rods wire: Budlong pulverizer; Moharow; John Deere corn planter with 160 rods wire: Budlong pulverizer; Moharow; John Deere corn planter with 160 rods wire: Budlong pulverizer; Moharow; John Deere corn planter shoes; 2 double hargass seeder; 2 sets grain guards; 2 sets corn planter; shoes; 2 double hargass seeder; 2 sets grain guards; 2 sets corn planter; shoes; 2 double hargass seeder; 2 sets grain guards; 2 sets corn planter; hoes; 2 double hargass seeder; 2 sets grain guards; 2 sets corn planter; source; sets wagon set; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grind stone; corn shellnay cart; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grind stone; corn shellnay cart; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grind stone; corn shellnay cart; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grind stone; corn shellnay cart; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grind stone; corn shellnay cart; fanning mill; 2 wheelbarrows; feud cooker; grin

6 miles east of Janesville, on Middle Road, 2 miles N. W. of Emerald Grove

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

7 HEAD OF HORSES-1 black gelding 11 years, weight 1350 lbs.; 1 black gelding, 3 years, 1300 lbs.; 1 brown gelding, 4 years, 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare, 3 years, 1200 lbs.; 1 black gelding, 2 years, 1100 lbs.; 1 bay driving mare, 1200 lbs., 11 years; 1 black mare, 9 years, 1150 lbs. CAPTLE-2 Durham milch cows to freshen in November and February;

20 HEAD SHEEP-18 breeding Shropshire ewes, 1 kmb, 1 registered

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MISCELLANEOUS—5 acres shock corn. 150 bu, new oats; 2 tons loose Timothy hay; 10 loads of dry wood, 1 cord dry wood, a pile of sawed dry

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—1 Janesville gang plow, nearly new; 1 Janesville 14-inch walking plow, 1 Janesville 3-section steel harrow; 1 Janesville 14-inch walking plow, 1 Janesville 16-disc pulverizer with harrow cart, 1 suky plow, nearly new; 1 Janesville 16-disc pulverizer with trucks, 1 Stoughton narrow tire wagon, nearly new; 1 set Stoughton 4000 lb. springs; 1 Mandt truck wagon; 1 McCormick 61ft. mower, nearly new; 1 McCormick 6-ft. grain binder; 1 Rock Island hay loader; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 130 rods wire, nearly new; 1 Janesville two row cultivator, nearly new; 1 Janesville single row cultivator; 1 hand cultivator; 1 6-ft. Hoe drill; 1 7-ft. steel roller; 1 Interhational manure spreader, 70 bu.; 1 Milwaukee corn binder; 1 Stoler 1-horse gasoline engine: 1 double gear pump jack; 2 rubber belig; 1 opeh buggy; 2 top buggies; 2 buggy poles; 1 hay rack; 1 hog rack; 1 set heavy breeching harness; 1 set 1½ breeching harness, nearly new; 1 set 1½ back pad harness; 1 set light driving harness; 2 single harnesses: 2 set leather fly nets; 6 horse collars; stable blankets; 1 grindstone, new; 6 milk cans; forks; shovels; 1 50-gal, steel gasoline tank; 1 50-gal, kerosene tank; cans; forks; shovels; 1 50-gal. steel gasoline tank; 1 50-gal. kerosene tank; 1 6-bu. seed corn circular rack; 30 grain sacks and other articles too num-

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Chicago. Oct. 1.—With the last
menth of the campaign at hand, republican headquarters in Chicago
have begun devoting special attention to the senatorial and congressional elections. Vice Chairman
John T. Adams and Senator Harry
S. New today discussed the prospects for the senate, and Congressmen Martin B. Madden made an estimate of the next house. Their
predictions were approximately as
follows: (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

follows: Thirty-four Senators. Thirty-four Senators.

Of the thirty-four Senators to be elected in November (two additional members filling the unexpired terms of Bankhead of Alabama and Martin of Virginia, deceased) the republicans are sure of fifteen; reasonably sure of eight others and lave a lighting chance for still another two. Present indications are that the epublicans will cleet twenty-three, showing a net gain of eight.

The present senate stands forty-nine republicans and forty-seven democrats. A new gain of eight would make the republican strength fifty-seven and the democratic thirty-nine, or a republican majority of seventeen.

Of the 435 congressmen to be elected the republicans expect to make a net gain of twenty-five. The present majority in congress is forty-six. The next congress republican majority will not be less than secontry one. fifteen republican senate can-

didates rated as certain of election are:
California, Samuel M. Shortridge;
Connecticut. Frank B. Brandegee;
Idaho, Frank T. Gooding; Indiana,
James E. Wutson; Illinois; William
B. McKinley; Iowa, Albert B. Cummins; Kansas, Charles Curlis; New
Hampshire, George H. Moses; New
York, James W. Wadsworth, fr.;
North Dakota, E. F. Ladd; Onio,
Frank E. Willis; Pennsylvania, Boies
Penrose; South Dakota, Peter Norbock; Vermont, William P. Dillinghan; Washington, Wesley L. Jones,
Of these California, Idaho, and
South Dakota are expected to elect
republican successors of democrats,
a gain of three.

ARPENTIER WORKS
OUT FOR 100 CRITICS
New York, Oct. 1.—Georges Carpentier. European heavyweight champion and a prospective opponstration of three.
In the following states the republican say they have better than even chance today:
Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Utah, Wisconsin and Oregon. Of these states to return republican candidates successors to democrats, making net gain in this group of five. Or it net gain in the group of five. Or it, which would be it to return republican candidates. lahoma and Oregon are said to be set to return republican candidates as successors to democrats, making a net gain in this group of five, or a total net gain in the two groups of eight, which would increase the republican strength in the new senate to fity-seven, leaving the democrats thirty-nipe.

ubilican strength in the new senate of fity-seven, leaving the democrats argentina and Germany, the scarcity of ships being considered the chief in two states the situation is in limiting factor.

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included to a concelled, it would not affect the estimated republican gain of eight in the new senate.

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East of the Mississipin river reports at headquarters indicate thickness in our ascellar for the republican lead. It it is New England states the democrats are expected to make no gains, but will less at least one district in Connect Continuo, not in Okthopan and two in Kentucky.

In the old middle states the republican lead on the proportion of in Okthopan and two in Kentucky.

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round bout against Battling Levinsky at Jersey City. Oct. 12.

d. HERZOG KNIFED AT

SCHOOL TO THE Chicago Cot. 1.—Charles "Buck"

Flerzog of the Chicago National league team was slashed with a knife league team was slashed with a knife as the Cubs were leaving the base-ball park at Joilet, Ill., after an exhibition game.

Trade to help the base-ball park at Joilet, Ill., after an exhibition game.

The time seems to be coming when those who indulge in luxury and show will be regarded with quite as much gaspicion and contempt as was formerly directed toward those who hunted the doors of chicken coops after dark.—Utica Observer.

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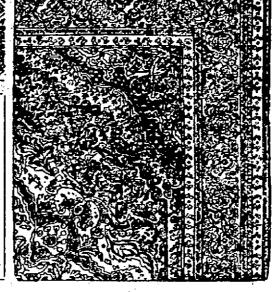
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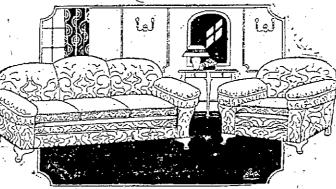
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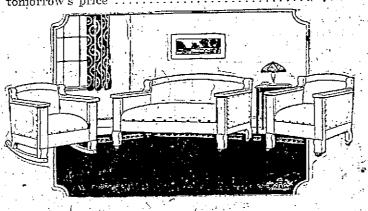
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